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Our New Line Of Spring Garments.
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You can buy HOMESITES and lots on speculation in any one of our additions at from ten to twenty per cent less than you will be ever able to again.
When Such
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Yours very truly,
Geo. L. & Sarah H. CARRINGTON.

MANY FROZEN TO DEATH

Terrible Results of the Storm In England.

NEARLY A HUNDRED LIVES WERE LOST

Seventy or More Sailors Drowned by Shipwrecks and Others Perish from Cold After Reaching Shore—Trains Still Delayed.

GREAT SUFFERING.

LONDON, March 13.—Following the blizzard a severe frost has set in all over England. The frost is greatly hindering the clearing of the railroad lines which were blocked by snowdrifts during the storm. Cornwall continues isolated from the rest of England. Many wrecks are reported to have occurred on that coast, and at Land's End a number of people have been frozen to death.

It is already known that at least seventy lives have lost off the coast during the blizzard, and in addition at least ten men perished from cold and exposure after reaching the shore. It is feared that the list of wrecks and the record of lives lost is far from being complete, as several vessels are known to be missing.

A foreign steamship, the name of which is unknown, was wrecked off Start Point, near Dartmouth, Devonshire, England, during the recent blizzard. All the crew and passengers were drowned.

The British ship Dryad, Captain Thomas, bound from Shields to Valparaiso, has also been wrecked off Start Point. Her crew, consisting of twenty-four men and officers, have been drowned.

Among the schooners lost off Start Point was the Lunesdale. Four of her crew were drowned. Her captain was saved. The schooner Lizzie Ellen was also lost, and two of her crew were drowned.

Many points inland, where the storm was most severely felt, are still isolated from the surrounding country, and days must elapse before through freight and passenger traffic are entirely restored on the branch lines of the railroads.

The severity of the storm and the difficulty of restoring the lines of communication to their usual state of usefulness may be judged from the fact that an express train which left Plymouth on Monday is still blocked up near the Brent river. The passengers are suffering severely from exposure.

Gangs of laborers numbering hundreds have been sent from all directions to clear the railroad lines in Devonshire and Cornwall, where the snowdrifts have piled up so heavily that cuttings 12 feet deep have to be made through the snow, which is now frozen into an almost solid mass.

The loss to farm stock is enormous, and will entail much suffering among the farmers, who have already lost considerable money by the terrible weather experienced at the end of last year.

The water mains at Plymouth are snowed up to such an extent that a force of 200 soldiers from the garrison has been sent to assist the water works employes in clearing them to an extent which will enable them to be used. As it is no water has passed through the mains since Monday last, and a water famine is now added to the other sufferings which the people of Plymouth have had to endure through the terrible blizzard which has caused so much distress in England.

MINERS TO MEET.

An Important Convention of Coal Diggers to Be Held in Pittsburgh, April 7.

COLUMBUS, O., March 13.—A call for one of the most important conventions of miners and mine operators ever held has been issued from the executive office of the United Mine Workers here by Secretary P. A. McBryde. It calls a conference of miners and mine operators to meet at Pittsburgh on April 7 to consult upon questions of wages, etc. The near approach of the time when by resolution of the miners in convention here last month the eight-hour day is to be everywhere demanded, makes it of far more than usual interest. Miners from Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Indiana and Illinois will be represented.

A Fatal Fall.

MILWAUKEE, March 13.—Thomas Massey, a prominent merchant of this city, was instantly killed at his residence on Oneida street. He leaned out of his attic window to dislodge some icicles and losing his balance fell to the walk below, striking the porch in his descent. His skull was fractured and his neck broken. Mr. Massey was 53 years of age.

Gen. Miles Takes a Furlough.

CHICAGO, March 13.—Gen. Miles has received notice from Washington that he has been granted thirty days leave of absence, and is free to leave the United States for that length of time should he desire to do so. He will leave soon for a tour through Mexico, and will spend the greater part of the time with friends in the City of Mexico.

A Novel Trip.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13.—William Brotherton, a young man, has left Napa for New York, trundling a wheelbarrow. The trip is the result of a wager of $2,000 on his ability to accomplish it within six months. Two years ago he made a similar trip from Los Angeles to Cincinnati in five months and two days.

Heavy Opium Imports.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13.—The collector of port, Phelps, states that during the past four months 90,000 pounds of prepared opium has been legally imported into this city. This opium is valued at $1,800,000.

Said to Have Embezzled $15,000.

SALT LAKE, Utah, March 13.—Leslie Lockwood, collector of the Missouri, Kansas & Nebraska Telephone Company, has been arrested charged with embezzlement of $15,000 at St. Joseph, Mo.

His Strong Point.

Hunter (to countryman)—What kind of a dog is the one you have?

Countryman—A fox-dog.

"Fox-dog? He has none of the points. How do you know"

"Well, you see, I've tried him at every thing but foxes, and he was no good at any of them. So if he was not created in vain he must be good for foxes."—Texas Siftings.

Muffs free—cloaks half price.
ARCHIE REID.

BIG SCARE AT PARIS.

A Leading Financial House Almost Stranded by Argentine Troubles — Disaster Averted.

LONDON, March 13.—The feeling of insecurity caused by the troubles of the Barings and the Argentine crisis has been still further accentuated by unfavorable reports regarding the Societe des Depots d'Escomptes Courants, of Paris. It was freely said that the house was in a critical condition owing to severe reverses suffered during the recent difficulties of Baring Bros., and the panic at Buenos Ayres. The report was that the bank had on hand only 18,000,000 francs with which to meet claims amounting to 68,000,000, and that M. Denon, the managing director, had made application to Minister of Finance Rouvier to advance the 50,000,000 of which the institution was short. M. Rouvier, it was said, in his anxiety to save the society, asked the bank of France to come to the rescue, but was refused. Then the finance minister called a meeting of the leading financiers of Paris with a view of making such an arrangement as that which enabled the Barings to tide over their troubles. In that effort he succeeded, 60,000,000 francs having been advanced.

HE PREDICTED DISASTER.

A Basco (Ill.) Preacher's Presentiment Fulfilled — He Said There Would Be Deaths and Accidents, and There Were.

CARTHAGE, Ill., March 13.—A strange presentiment held by a minister of Basco seems to have been fulfilled. He was holding a revival at Basco some months ago, and during the meetings took occasion to refer to a strange feeling that had taken possession of him. It was to the effect that some members of the community would soon meet death or accident in various manners. Not long after the revival a little boy was thrown from a horse and killed and a railroad brakeman was killed at Basco. Among the preacher's auditors were the members of a bridge gang, and the following members of that gang have since met death or accident as follows: C. H. Thompson was killed by cars at Woodville, P. H. Leed was killed by a handcar, Dick Batell was nearly killed by the cars, August Mannisser fell from a bridge and was badly hurt, Ed Batell cut three toes off one foot with an adz. He also fell from a scaffold and broke his arm and in a few weeks again fell from a scaffold, breaking his arm again in the same place.

The Direct Tax Payments.

WASHINGTON, March 13.—Assistant Secretary Nettleton has notified claim agents and others interested in claims under the direct tax act that all payments under that act will be made to the states in trusts for citizens thereof from whom they were collected or their legal representatives, and that claim agents and others will not be allowed to examine the direct tax records unless they are authorized by the states to do so.

Echoes of the Late War.

DEADWOOD, S. D., March 13.—The grand jury reported indictments against Tasunka Ota, alias Plenty Horse, for the murder of Lieut. Casey during the late uprising, and Wid Ehplin, alias Leaves-His-Woman, for the murder of Ranchman Miller, killed about the same time. The alleged murderers will be tried before the United States circuit court convening at Sioux Falls on April 10.

To Succeed the Late Minister Swift.

NEW YORK, March 13.—A Washington special to the Recorder says that the names of ex-Congressman Morrow and ex-Senator Ingalls are mentioned in connection with a successor to Minister Swift who died Tuesday at his post in Japan. The body of the minister will probably be brought back to this country in a man-of-war.

Leaped to His Death.

MASSILLON, O., March 13.—Several passenger cars were derailed on the Wheeling & Lake Erie at Navarre, 5 miles south of here, owing to a broken switch. None of the passengers were injured, but Postal Clerk M. F. McClean, of Toledo, O., leaped from his car and was fatally injured.

Death of a Veteran.

CINCINNATI, March 13.—A private dispatch from Toledo, O., announces the death there of Gen. John W. Fuller. Gen. Fuller had a brilliant record during the war of the rebellion. He was the first colonel of the Twenty-seventh Ohio infantry. He was subsequently made a brevet major general and commanded a division.

It Is Unconstitutional.

COLUMBUS, O., March 13.—The supreme court of Ohio has rendered a decision in the case of the board of city affairs of Cincinnati, declaring that the law under which that body was brought into existence was unconstitutional.

Choice of Rhode Island Democrats.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 13.—The democratic state convention has unanimously renominated John W. Davis and W. T. C. Wardwell for governor and lieutenant governor respectively.

Fire at Irwin, Tenn.

JONESBORO, Tenn., March 13.—Word reaches here that the business portion of Irwin, on the other side of the Cherokee mountains, has been destroyed by fire. Loss, $25,000.

Pennsylvania Adopts the Eight-Hour Day.

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 13.—The bill making eight hours a day's labor in Pennsylvania institutions under control of the state passed finally in the senate Thursday.

Licked Up by the Flames.

OMAHA, Neb., March 13.—Bohn's sash and door factory was destroyed by fire Thursday night. Loss, $300,000; partially covered by insurance.

Cotton Mills Burned.

CHARLESTON, S. C., March 13.—The Pacolet cotton mills, at Pacolet, S. C., have been destroyed by an incendiary fire. The loss is $90,000.

A negro named Willban was given 500 lashes on the bare back near Williamston, S. C., for an attempt to assault a white woman.

William Waldorf Astor is an excellent judge of a cigar and has a special brand manufactured for him by a leading Havana maker. It has a delightful flavor and is quite mild. Mr. Astor orders them by the hundred boxes and his cigar case is always open to his friends.

Col. Robert G. Ingersoll is a moderate smoker. He smokes a brand of cigars named after him and has always been more or less a champion of the weed. He always smokes after a meal and frequently in his office. He is an artistic smoker and seems to enjoy every puff of smoke that passes his lips.

THE LEVEES BROKEN

Water Pours Through Gaps In Tennessee.

TRACKS OF A RAILWAY WASHED AWAY

Villages and Plantations in Tennessee and Mississippi Under Water—People Move Their Goods to the Hills for Safety.

FLOODS IN THE SOUTH.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 13. — The levee at Conley's lake, 80 miles south of this city, gave way Wednesday night and the water poured into the little village completely flooding everything. The tracks of the Louisville, New Orleans & Texas road are completely submerged, and the water is reported to be rising.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 13. — The Mississippi levee at Hillhouse broke early Thursday morning. The gap quickly widened and great damage has resulted to a wide expanse of country. The crevasse is on the Riverside branch of the Louisville, New Orleans & Texas railroad, and its exact location is at Robertsonville. It is 150 feet wide and the water has already covered miles of territory. Immense damage has been done around Westport, Miss., by the Tombigbee and smaller streams, particularly to the Illinois Central, the Georgia Pacific and the Mobile & Ohio railways.

JACKSON, Miss., March 13.—Recent heavy rains have put all Mississippi rivers and creeks out of their banks, and, while no loss of life is reported, immense damage to railroad bridges and fences has been done. Through trains on the Illinois Central passed through Wednesday night, being the first since Friday, owing to breaks in the line over the Big Black river. Pearl river is higher than in ten years. Traffic will be abandoned till the water recedes, which may be several days, as a further rise is coming. Several families living in the flat lands below the state capitol are busy moving household effects to the hills.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 13.—At 12 o'clock Wednesday night Buck Bayou levee in Coahoma county broke, 1 mile south of Robinsonville landing, in the dividing line between the Robinsonville and Waverly plantations, owned by John P. Richardson. The first break reported was 125 feet and has been widening all day, despite the heroic efforts of engineers and a large force of men and material to keep the break ends from washing. At 10 o'clock p. m. the gap was 200 feet wide. The cause of the break is not known, but it is believed to have been blown to pieces with dynamite. A few days ago workmen were discharged from Col. Jefferson's works without their pay, and they declared they would walk the levee until they did get it. The levee was in good condition Wednesday night at 6 o'clock, and many are positive that they heard an explosion. The plantations abreast of the break are entirely under water. Not far from the break is the Riverside division of the Louisville, New Orleans & Texas railway, and its embankment was swept away before daylight. All traffic is stopped on the upper division save the transporting of men and materials to aid in stopping the crevasses. The main line of the Louisville, New Orleans & Texas is in great danger. No estimate can be made of damages sustained, but they will reach into the millions.

STARVING MEN ROB A STORE.

Destitution Among the Unemployed Miners at the Rendville (O.) Mines.

ZANESVILLE, O., March 13.—Work at the coal mines of Rendville, Hocking county, 20 miles southwest of this city, has been suspended for several weeks. The miners are in a destitute condition and the families of many of them are suffering for the necessaries of life. Thursday morning shortly after daylight fifty of them proceeded in a body to McCoy & Williams' store, broke it open and carried off thirty barrels of flour and several hundred pounds of meat. They made no attempt to conceal their identity, but say they had to steal or starve. Active measures are being taken to inquire into the wants of the people and relieve the suffering.

Fell 400 Feet.

LA SALLE, Ill., March 13.—Eight men descending into the coal shaft at Jones' addition via the cage were dropped a distance of 400 feet Thursday morning. All were injured, but none fatally. William Way, Thomas Sowers and Monc Anderson had legs broken. Thomas Jenkins, John Canary and a man named Berry were badly bruised.

Lying in State.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13.—The funeral train bearing the remains of Senator Hearst arrived here at noon Thursday. A delegation of citizens met the train at Port Costa with a military escort. The body was taken to Grace church, where it will lie in state until the funeral, Sunday.

A Schoolgirl Shoots Herself.

VIRGINIA, Neb., March 13.—Bella Preusch, a 15-year-old girl, was suspended from school for thirty days for misbehavior Wednesday. She went home and shot and fatally wounded herself with a revolver. She says she is innocent of the charge, and could not stand the disgrace.

French Officials Killed.

PARIS, March 13.—A dispatch from Tonquin says that a body of rebels numbering 500 men made an attack on Bobo, overcame the garrison and sacked the town, killing the French officials. Several Europeans escaped by swimming the river.

Englishmen in Great Luck.

PARIS, March 13.—The Monte Carlo bank lost $200,000 Thursday, the highest amount lost in one day in twenty years. The Trente et Quarante table alone paid out $110,000. The winners were English players.

It is said that a great many Englishmen are visiting this country this season. I asked Jinks what they came for. He said he supposed "to marry soft-pated, millionaire women, to talk the fellows out of their money, who want to be fooled, and to lay in a supply of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup."
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TO-DAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

1677—The proprietors of New Jersey gave the people a liberal constitution, and more than 400 Quakers came from England and settled below the Raritan.
1778—English ambassador recalled from Paris.
1848—Revolution at Vienna; flight of Prince Metternich.
1858—Execution of Orsini and Pieri for attempted assassination of the emperor of France.
1862—Great artillery battle at New Mallrid, Mo., in which the Federal engineers and artillerists under Gen. John Pope demonstrated the vast superiority of the new style of siege guns and gave a new feature to the war; at night the Confederates evacuated, their retreat being concealed by a furious thunder storm.
1864—Capture of Fort De Russey, La., by the Union forces.
1867—Cession of Russian America to United States.
1879—Marriage of Princess Louise Margaret of Prussia to Duke of Connaught at Windsor.

SEEKING A SCAPE GOAT.

Several of those who were most prominent in their endeavors to cut Janesville into patchwork under the plea of gaining a larger representation in the county board are beginning to "hedge." It seems rather strange that the very ones who are now trying to crowd the measure did very little to further the wishes of the masses of local democracy by advocating the advancement of Assemblyman Winans to the United States senate. Old-timers in the party hint that they did more in the way of securing good places for themselves at Mr. Winan's expense, and now make him blamed for their trickery.

MORE TAXES CERTAIN.

General Doe must consider the people of this city all ninnies; he tells them that the great increase in wealth and population entitles them to two or more additional additional representatives in the county board, but that such will not increase the city's equalization. General Doe is not a ninny, and knows better when he writes such ideas. The proposed increase of representation will bring about an increase of the county and state tax of this city amounting to at least one-sixth. Mark that down, General Doe.

Michigan is agitated from center to circumference. The immediate cause of the trouble was the discovery that one of the board of state auditors had appropriated to his own use $1,550 of the public funds. The culprit was promptly arrested and jailed. His offer to refund the money was spurned, as it deserved to be. An official capable of peculating so insignificant a sum is entitled to no mercy. Had the amount been $150,000 justice would have furled her bandage and saluted his Napoleonic ability.

Every republican in the city should make it a point to attend the republican caucus in his ward on Saturday evening and insist on placing the best men in the party in nomination for the several places to be filled. Care should also be taken in selecting delegates to the city convention. Choose representative men who will act for the best interests of the city.

The Canadian Wiggins emerges from obscurity to prophesy dire events. Serious atmospheric disturbances are threatened, but the public is left in the dark as to time and locality. The omission is a generous concession. Legislative disturbances are as severe a strain as mankind can safely bear at this season of the year.

Detectives are playing quite a part in the California senatorial contest. They are keeping tab for their employers on the purchase of legislators by rival candidates.

No Truck Stores.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 13.—Delegates representing the Knights of Labor and nearly every body of organized labor in the country met Thursday night and formed an organization. Their platform demands an eight-hour day, wages paid weekly, the abolition of child labor, equal pay to both sexes for the same amount and kind of work, the abolition of truck stores.

Farmers to Run a Creamery.

STATE CENTER, Ia., March 13.—The organization of a co-operative creamery association has just been completed by the farmers of this vicinity. The authorized capital is $6,000, one-half of which is now subscribed. The new company will purchase for $4,800 the creamery plant of C. W. Sibley & Co., which has been in successful operation here for ten years.

Pardoned by Gov. Fifer.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 13.—Gov. Fifer has pardoned Perry Burke, who in 1888 was convicted of horse-stealing at the February term of the McLean county circuit court and sentenced to ten years' imprisonment at Joliet. Burke was an old soldier and there are many mitigating circumstances.

Michigan's New Party.

LANSING, Mich., March 13.—A secret political organization was formed here Thursday and christened "the citizens' alliance and industrial brotherhood." Officers were elected and the platform adopted was the "Ocala," with the addition of eight hours for labor and the per diem pension law.

Guaranteed Cure for La Grippe.

We authorize our advertised druggist to sell you Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and colds, upon this condition. If you are afflicted with la grippe and will use this remedy according to directions, giving it a fair trial, and experience no benefit, you may return the bottle and have your money refunded. We make this offer, because of the wonderful success of Dr. King's New Discovery during last season's epidemic. Have heard of no case in which it failed. Try it. Trial bottles free at F. Sherer & Co's drug store. Lar[illegible] 50 cents and $1.00.

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If you have not you are missing a good thing.

The Champion Sleeper.

The Liverpool Post tells of a strange adventure of a venturesome small boy. It appears that he played truant and feared to return home at night. Somehow he managed to get into the station yard at Chorley with the intention of passing the night in one of the passenger carriages, but failed to gain access, the doors being locked. He then crept under the guard rods, between the axle of the wheel and car floor, and between which the brake rods pass. In this position he went to sleep, and at 5 o'clock a. m. the train started for Wigan. The lad was actually brought to Wigan and again taken back to Chorley, still fast asleep and clutching the rods. When discovered, after the train had returned to Chorley, he was still asleep. When awakened and told of his perilous eighteen miles' journey he was inclined to disbelieve it, and only laughed at the frightened look on the faces of the railway employes. Had he made a single movement while on the journey death would have been certain.

SOME WELL KNOWN FACES.

A Noted Theologian.

Rev. Charles A. Briggs, D. D., professor of biblical criticism in the Union Theological seminary (Presbyterian), of New York, was born in New York, Jan. 15, 1841, entered the University of Virginia at the age of 16, and four years later Union Theological seminary, where he completed a course of study. He served with the famous Seventh regiment in 1861, and later took a theological course in Germany. There it is claimed he imbibed some of the views which have lately called out pronounced criticism.

REV. C. A. BRIGGS.

MICHIGAN.

Friedlander Will Not Be Arrested for Bigamy.

LANSING, Mich., March 13.—In the senate Thursday afternoon Senator Milnes offered a protest against the democratic action of yesterday in discharging the election-contest committee. Senator Withington also entered a protest against the legality of a bill passed a day or two ago in which Friedlander's vote was the deciding one, declaring that he was not legally elected. Both this and the Milnes protest were tabled. The house took action on the Coldwater school investigation case and adopted a report recommending that Superintendent Newkirk be dismissed for his course in the Nellie Griffin matter.

The republican caucus has decided that the proper policy is to be magnanimous and not seek political advantage from the bad pickle Friedlender is in. They will not cause Friedlender's arrest for bigamy.

WISCONSIN G. A. R. CONVENTION.

Department Officers Chosen at Milwaukee—The Waupaca Home.

MILWAUKEE, March 13.—The Wisconsin veterans on Thursday elected W. H. Upham commander of the state department, Grand Army of the Republic. J. N. Ruby, of Oshkosh, was elected vice-commander; A. H. Degroff, of Alma, junior; Dr. A. J. Ward, of Madison, musical director; Rev. Judson Titsworth, of Milwaukee, chaplain. The Waupaca home matter was taken up and warmly discussed. It was brought to a close when Sheriff Walsh, of this city, handed up a resolution indorsing the management of the home and declaring against any scheme to change the system of control now obtaining by the creation of a state board of management for the home or of placing the same under control of any state board now in existence. The resolution was adopted with a shout.

A SEASON OF SONG.

Preparations Going Forward for the Great Central Illinois May Festival at Monticello.

MONTICELLO, Ill., March 13.—Prof. S. M. Lutz is here busily drilling the chorus singers for the grand musical festival to be held May 20, 21 and 22. This will be the grandest musical event ever occurring in central Illinois. There will be 500 trained voices in the chorus, which will be composed of the best singers from all the cities in central Illinois, including Decatur, Monticello, Mattoon, Springfield, Pana, Taylorville, Clinton and other towns. There will be a grand orchestra of 100 pieces, which will accompany the choruses. Some of the finest solo singers in the state will sing the solos. There will be three grand concerts at Powers' Grand opera house. The very finest chorus music from the old masters will be given.

ILLINOIS.

Gov. Fifer Appoints Railroad and Warehouse Commissioners—Legislators Taking a Rest.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 13.—Gov. Fifer sent to the senate the names of John R. Wheeler, I. N. Phillips and John R. Tanner as railroad and warehouse commissioners. Senator Chapman introduced a bill to provide for the return of excessive premiums paid on fire insurance policies in case of loss by fire. In the house no business of importance was transacted. Both branches of the legislature adjourned until Tuesday next.

Convicted of Wife-Murder.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., March 13.—The trial of Henry Hall, who killed his wife here last July, has been concluded and the verdict of the jury is murder in the first degree. The jury recommended that the prisoner be sent to the penitentiary for life. Hall is 70 years old and very feeble. He cannot live long and on this account obtains the sympathy of the jury. His two young daughters were compelled to testify against him.

Serious Danger

Threatens every man, woman or child living in a region of country where fever and ague is prevalent, since the germs of malarial disease are inhaled from the air and are swallowed from the water of such a region. Medicinal safeguard is absolutely necessary to nullify this danger. As a means of fortifying and acclimating the system so as to be able to resist the malarial poison, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is incomparably the best and the most popular. Irregularities of the stomach, liver and bowels encourage malaria; but these are speedily rectified by the Bitters. The functions of digestion and secretion are assisted by its use, and a vigorous as well as regular condition of the system promoted by it. Constitution and physique are thus defended against the inroads of malaria by this matchless preventive which is also a certain and thorough remedy in the worst cases of intermittant and remittent fevers.

A man is a genius who can say nice things to two different women without repeating.

RUMORS OF MURDER.

Unconfirmed Reports of the Assassination of Chili's President.

LONDON, March 13.—There are rumors that information has been received at Hamburg by private cablegrams from Chili to the effect that President Balmaceda has been murdered.

NEW YORK, March 13.—The cable dispatches of Thursday containing rumors that President Balmaceda, of Chili, had been assassinated were shown to merchants directly interested in South American trade. No news of any character on affairs in Chili had been received during the day either from Chilian or Brazilian sources, and the statement that President Balmaceda had been killed created intense interest. A member of the firm of William R. Grace & Co. said:

"Of course, no news of the revolution in Chili could create much surprise in the mercantile world just now, for almost anything is likely to occur with the country in its present disturbed condition. The report of the assassination of President Balmaceda has not reached us, but it may be true for all that. The absence of news would not be considered as negativing the report for the reason that business transactions between this country and Chili are entirely cut off by the course of the revolutions, and one of the incidents of the war is the recent suspension of news reports direct from that country. If it is true it is decidedly important from a purely commercial standpoint. It would undoubtedly cause the immediate ending of the revolution, the inauguration of an administration by the insurgent leaders and the reestablishment of foreign trade relations. The removal of Balmaceda in the manner indicated would practically wipe out his administration, and the majority of the national congress, being in sympathy with the insurgents and their cause, would have a tendency to carry them to success."

Mr. Charles R. Flint, of Flint & Co., had not heard of the reported assassination of President Balmaceda, but expressed much concern over the news. He feared it might be true, but was not prepared to venture an opinion. About midnight Mr. Flint met a member of the Chilian legation at the Hoffman house who had come direct from Washington. That official said there was no confirmation of the report of the killing of President Balmaceda, and he discredited the news. The latest advices were favorable to the government.

Letters have been received from Chili giving additional details of the rebellion in that afflicted country. The latest letter follows:

SANTIAGO, Feb. 11.—A bloody battle has been fought at Pisagua. The rebels were defeated, having forty killed and thirty-four wounded. Their commander, Col. Salvador Vergura, was seriously wounded, but was carried away by his soldiers. The government continues to exile all persons who are in any way inclined toward the rebels. Both natives and foreigners are suffering. Several German and English merchants have been given thirty-six hours in which to leave the country forever. A surprise has been the decree of the government expelling from the country the representative of a foreign nation—the consul of Austria at Valparaiso. The consul, it seems, was very much inclined toward the rebels, and in an unguarded moment stated his feelings and opinion of Balmaceda to a friend.

"A terrible disaster took place at Port Coronet. It was about 3 o'clock in the afternoon when the Esmeralda appeared in the harbor and demanded the surrender of the town. This was refused. A perfect shower of grape and canister was followed by solid shot. The people fled to the heights for safety, while some took refuge in the railroad station. A shot struck the station. This was followed by several others, and before anybody could escape the roof and the wall fell in, burying 200 persons in the ruins. Sixty-seven dead bodies were taken out and about 100 persons were more or less injured. The blockade of Valparaiso is beginning to tell. Provisions are scarce and expensive. The two cruisers which are now blocking the port keep up an incessant vigilance and nothing can get in or out. A desultory fire is kept up, which is far more fatal than a bombardment.

"Col. Annibal Naraujo, who was taken prisoner by the revolutionists at the battle of Ovalle, was shot by them. The government forces thereupon marshaled out fifty revolutionary prisoners and put them to death."

Gored to Death by an Angry Bull.

BOSTON, March 13.—John E. Carr, an ex-member of the New Hampshire legislature but latterly a resident of Haverhill, in this state, was killed by an angry bull in his pasture this morning. His body was horribly mutilated, the bull first goring him and then stamping on his prostrate form. Mr. Carr was armed with a pitchfork, but the attack was too sudden and violent for him. His body could not be removed until the bull had been killed.

Shot His Daughter's Lover.

CAIRO, Ill., March 13.—Samuel Witt, living at Elco, a few miles west of this city, attempted to take his 16-year-old daughter from her lover and cousin, William Wright, who, he said, had abducted her. During the scuffle which followed Witt's revolver exploded, fatally injuring Wright and wounding the daughter, who was assisting her lover. The father says the pistol was discharged accidentally, but he was arrested.

They Must Have Walthall.

JACKSON, Miss., March 13.—The emphatic refusal of United States Senator Walthall to stand for re-election causes great regret here, and the universal expression is that he must not be allowed to retire. The senator's return was assured, and the people will demand that he reconsider his determination to withdraw.

Only One Ballot Taken.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13.—One vote only was taken in the senatorial fight Thursday, the joint ballot resulting: Estee, 31; Felton, 16; De Young, 24; Blanchard, 12; Coleman, 27; Johnston, 4; Wetmore, 1. This is for Estee a net gain of 2, De Young none, Felton 3, Blanchard 2, and a loss to Johnston of 1.

Gone to the Jury.

NEW ORLEANS, March 13.—The Hennessy murder case was given to the jury at 6:30 p. m. Thursday. Before beginning his charge Judge Baker instructed the jury to bring in a verdict of not guilty against Charles Matrange, no proof having been produced against him.

Good Looks.

Good looks are more than skin deep depending upon a healthy condition of all the vital organs. If the liver be inactive, you have a bilious look, if your stomach be disordered you have a dyspeptic look and if your kidneys be affected you have a pinched look. Secure good health and you will have good looks. Electric Bitters is the great alternative and tonic; acts directly on these vital organs. Cures pimples blotches, boils, and gives a good complexion. Sold at F. Sherer & Co's drug store; 50 cents per bottle.

Dr. B. Mincer.

The eye specialist, will be at the Myers House one day only, Friday March 27. Defective vision from congenal or acquired cause, successfully remedied when in the skill of the optician to remedy. Dr. Mincer has devoted his life to this work, and invites those who have had trouble in in having the eyes fitted, or all in need of glasses, to investigate his method of adapting glasses to the human eye. Call and see him. Consultation and examination free.

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BIG ROW IN THE F. M. B. A.

Streeter and Taubeneck Claim They Have Been Unfairly Treated.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 13.—Mr. Streeter, late candidate for United States senator, and Representative Taubeneck have issued a long address to the Farmers' Mutual Benefit association and other independent and industrial organizations, in which they say they present a line of facts touching the senatorial contest which show that there was no surrender on their part during the senatorial contest, but that they steadfastly followed a line of policy agreed on at its commencement. They quote from the manifesto signed by Cockrell and Moore wherein they give their reasons for joining the democratic column and say:

"We know this statement to be incorrect. There was a conference held at the Leland when the legislature first convened, at which Representatives Cockrell and Taubeneck, A. J. Streeter and Capt. A. P. Petrie were present. At this conference the policy of Mr. Streeter's candidacy was first marked out and unanimously agreed upon. It was agreed, with one accord, that in case of his election Mr. Streeter should maintain and defend the principles of the Farmers' Mutual Benefit association and other agricultural and labor organizations, and in consideration of these and in consideration of the support of the republican members Mr. Streeter should be at liberty to vote with our republican friends on their issues. With this understanding and agreement Mr. Streeter was put in nomination, and his name was presented with those of H. H. Moore and John P. Stelle to the republican steering committee as independent candidates who were acceptable to these Farmers' Mutual Benefit association members. Mr. Moore and Mr. Streeter were called before that committee to define their position. Mr. Streeter said to the republican committee that it was his purpose to support the principles of the Farmers' Mutual Benefit association, alliance and other farmer organizations, but outside of these, if elected he would vote with the republican party, that his tariff views were nearly in harmony with that party, and were the result of thought and investigation, and had often been expressed and published. He said further to the committee that he must and would be an independent if elected to the senate, and made no concessions inconsistent with the above statement."

The authors of the manifesto also quote Mr. Moore as saying on this occasion that he was perfectly satisfied with Streeter's explanation and that he could support him with a dozen times better grace than he did the day previous. Both Moore and Cockrell, they add, time and time again declared they would never vote for Gen. Palmer, and Mr. Cockrell's report of an interview the "big three" had with Palmer is quoted at length, at the conclusion of which is the declaration: "Before we got 30 feet from the door we agreed we could never support that man for United States senator." The signers of the address emphasize another portion of Mr. Cockrell's statement and leave the public to determine what is meant by it:

"We have a class of Farmers' Mutual Benefit association men who are members of the order for revenue only, and who want to climb up by it and be taken on its shoulders and be carried into the old parties and there unloaded with power and influence at their command. These men have not got the courage to face the music, but go back to the old parties.

"The several statements of Mr. Streeter are preserved to prove that he has been straightforward and honorable from the beginning to the close of this contest. The policy to be pursued by Mr. Streeter in case of an election was agreed upon at the beginning of the session. The same was presented by Hill to the steering committee and again to the conference of some fifteen or twenty independents on February 19, including Messrs. Cockrell and Moore, and indorsed by them all in the strongest language; at which time Representatives Moore and Cockrell said they never would vote for Gen. Palmer, but would stand by Mr. Streeter so long as he had any show of an election. In view of these facts why was it that Messrs. Cockrell and Moore should take exceptions to his speech of acceptance proposed at the request of one of them and which has not a single principle in it but what was indorsed by them? A copy of the speech was shown to Representatives Cockrell and Moore on Friday, March 6, at which time Mr. Streeter agreed to change it to meet their views and did so.

"On Friday evening Mr. Cockrell went to Chicago and did not return until Monday evening. Then Mr. Streeter tried to see him and present a copy of his speech, but Mr. Cockrell declined and said he was through with all conferences. Mr. Taubeneck saw their published manifesto in the morning papers, in which they said they would that day vote for Gen. Palmer. This was done without consulting either of us."

A Louisville (Ky.) judge decided that the pool-rooms were doing a lawful business and could not be closed.

THE MARKETS.

Grain, Provisions, Etc.

CHICAGO, March 12.

FLOUR—Quiet and steady. Spring Wheat patents, $4.60@4.90; Bakers', $3.30@3.75; Winter Wheat Flour patents, $4.60@5.00, and Straights, $4.40@4.50.

WHEAT—Ruled active and higher. No. 2 cash, 99¼c@$1.02¼; May, $1.01⅜@1.02⅜.

CORN—Active and unsettled. No. 2, 61½@62c; May, 62¾@63¼c; July, 59⅞@60⅛c.

OATS—Higher. Trading fair. No. 2, 51½@52¼c. May, 53¼@54c; June, 52⅞@53⅛c; July, 47⅞@49⅛c. Samples firmer and demand good. No. 3, 49¼@51½c; No. 3 White, 51@53c; No. 2, 52@52½c; No. 2 White, 52¼@53c.

RYE—Firm and higher. No. 2 cash, 93@94c; March, 94c, and May, 97c. Samples 94@95c for No. 2, and 88@90c for No. 3.

BARLEY—Salable and firm. Poor, 62@63c; common, 64@65c; fair to good, 68@70c, and choice, 72@73c.

MESS PORK—Trading rather active and prices ruled higher. Prices ranged at $10.50@10.62½ for cash; $10.50@10.62½ for March; $10.65@11.00 for May, and $11.00@11.35 for July.

LARD—Market moderately active and prices higher. Quotations ranged at $6.00@6.05 for cash; $6.00@6.05 for March; $6.22½@6.35 for May, and $6.47½@6.55 for July.

BUTTER—Creamery, 25@34c; Dairy 20@27c; Packing stock, 6@9c.

POULTRY—Live Chickens, 8½@9c per lb.; Live Turkeys, 9@11c per lb.; Live Ducks, 8@11c per lb.; Live Geese, $3.00@5.00 per doz.

OILS—Wisconsin Prime White, 8c; Water White, 8½c; Michigan Prime White, 9¼c; Water White, 10½c; Indiana Prime White, 9½c; Water White, 10c; Headlight, 175 test, 9½c; Gasoline, 87 deg's, 14c; 74 deg's, 8⅜c; Naphtha, 63 deg's, 7c.

LIQUORS—Distilled Spirits ruled firm at $1.14 per gal. for finished goods.

CLEVELAND, O., March 12.

PETROLEUM—Easy. Standard white 110 deg. test, 6⅜c; 74 gasoline, 8½c; 86 gasoline, 12c; 63 naphtha, 6¼c.

Live Stock.

CHICAGO, March 12.

CATTLE—Market active. Quotations ranged at $5.20@5.75 for choice to fancy shipping Steers, $4.60@5.10 for good to choice do., $3.30@4.25 for common to fair do., $3.00@3.50 for butchers' Steers, $2.25@2.75 for Stockers, $2.75@4.25 for Texans, $2.90@3.75 for Feeders, $1.50@3.25 for Cows, $1.50@3.00 for Bulls, and $3.00@6.00 for Veal Calves.

HOGS—Market active and firm. Prices 5c higher. Sales ranged at $2.50@3.50 for Pigs, $3.45@3.75 for light, $3.50@3.60 for rough packing; $3.55@3.75 for mixed, and $3.65@3.85 for heavy packing and shipping lots.

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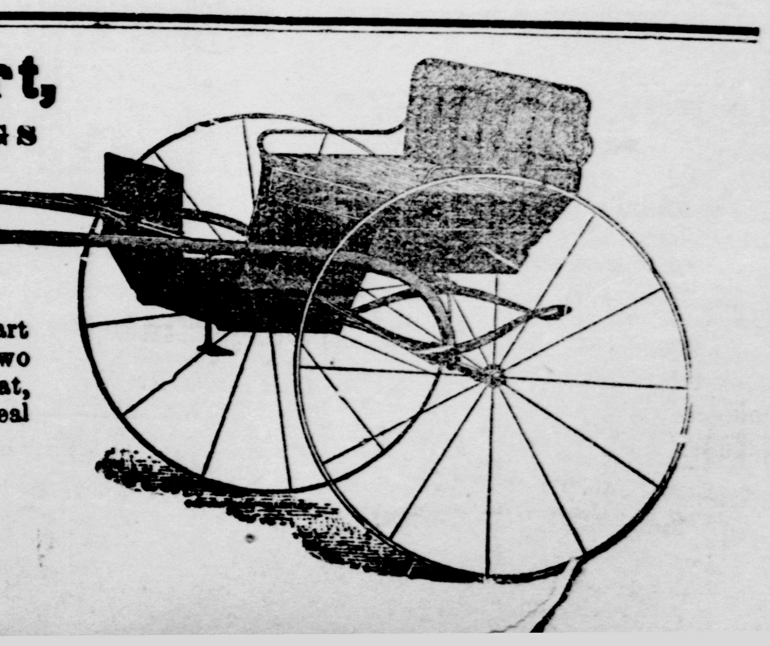

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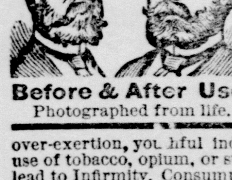

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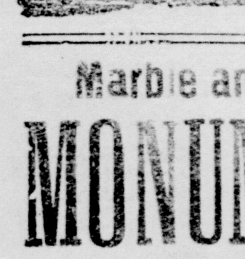

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FIRST WARD VOTERS.

Official Registry List of the Second Precinct.

Voters registered in the second precinct of the First ward are as follows:

Name of Electors. Name of street. No. of Dwelling.

Abbey Harry P. Bluff
Abendreth Aug F, Terrace 109
Addey James E, Washington 127
Achesen Robert, Washington 221
Ains Robert, Terrace 173
Anderson Asa P, Chatham 112
Anderson Geo E, Terrace 181
Andrews Charles J, Mineral Point ave
Andrews Wm, Mineral Point ave
Arnold Harry G, Chatham 107
Ashcraft Harry, Chatham 66
Aldrich David, Chatham and Mineral Point ave
Ainsworth Nathan, Madison
Baldwin B H, Terrace 111
Baldwin Franklin H, Terrace 111
Barr Wm, Pearl 73
Beckett Wm F, Washington 216
Beneke Frederic, Chatham 209
Berrell Wm W, Chatham 106
Bidwell Theo H, Chatham 64
Blair Jas, Mineral Point ave 57
Bowles Chas E Pearl 127
Boyce Henry, Washington 201
Britton W B, Washington 179
Brown Frank F Washington 163
Brown John, Washington 168
Brown Wm F, Washington 111
Brown Wm H, Washington 163
Bump Hiram, Madison 119
Bump Nelson P Madison ave
Bump Phil der H, Ravine 202
Burke James, Mineral Point ave 155
Burroughs Franklin, Pearl 79
Bennett C C, Washington 59
Berkness Anton, Washington 51
Berkness John Pleasant
Byers G B, Mineral Point ave 206
Barrick O F, Chatham 72
Bennett O G Bluff 403
Barker Edwin H Mineral Point ave
Beers Lafayette G, Chatham 66
Botsford Jas, Washington 121
Buggs Fred F, Pearl 121
Bump Fayette D Madison ave
Burke John, Bluff 1
Bennett Geo, Ravine 305
Bradley Joseph, Madison ave
Baker Philip, Madison 169
Bailey F J, Pleasant
Bailey Otis, Pleasant
Block John, Olive 5
Brichter Chas, Terrace 217
Breitham Michael Pleasant 416
Barnes Wm, Chatham 112
Calkins Miller E, Pleasant
Canary Wm, Pleasant 410
Chenoweth Chas, Chatham 128
Church Chas E Washington 61
Church Frank L, Terrace 219
Clark Patrick Pearl 15
Cleeland Jas, Terrace 163
Collins Bery J, Washington 5
Collins John J, Washington 5
Cosger David, Terrace 178
Conroy Michael J, Pearl 125
Crawford A, Terrace 177
Cook Thomas E Pleasant 658
Croak Wm, Pearl 16
Croak John, Oak Hill ave
Croft Jos L, Washington 169
Croft Tho T, Washington 167
Crowley John, Ravine 256
Cummings Geo, Washington 173
Cummings John, Washington 173
Cummings John H, Washington 171
Cunningham Jos A, Washington 206
Crossman Benj P, Ravine and Palm
Clark Robert W, Chatham 113
Crossett Benj F, Madison 125
Croas Jas, Oak Hill ave
Callahan John J, Pearl 8
Case Joseph Madison 175
Case Luther F, Madison 173
Clyde Jefferson W, Chatham 105
Clark John, Pearl 15
Crouse Geo, Terrace and Mineral Point ave
Curran Bart, Palm 64
Curran Richard, Palm 64
Caldwell Wm, Mineral Point ave
Church Edgar M, Washington 61
Cummings David S Washington 205
Cone Chancy, Wall
Clark Jas S, Washington 57
Cunningham H J, Washington 206
Clark Jas F, Washington 57
Close R A, Madison 155
Carpenter Chas H Ravine 204
Chapin C, Pearl 112
Davey Geo H Pearl 109
Davey Jas G, Terrace 158
Davis Jeire, Pearl 126
Denniston Jas A, Madison 123
Dolan Peter, Washington 1
Donahue Jas, Chatham 173
Dolan John, Terrace 10
Dowling Thomas D Terrace 117
Dingman Winard, Washington 221
Dingman B H, Washington 221
Dunwiddie E F, Madison 165
Dee Wm, Madison 51
Driscoll John, Chatham
Daley Chas W, Terrace 167
Davey Wm M, Terrace 154
Denniston Geo E, Madison 123
Dowling James D, Terrace 117
Dudley E H, Washington 125
De Forest Beaumont, Ravine 356
Echlin Frank B, Mineral Point ave 56
Echlin Joseph C, Mineral Point ave 56
Echlin Joseph W, Mineral Point ave 56
Eller Chas F, Mineral Point ave 207
Erickson Herman, Chatham 108
Evans Chas B, Terrace 171
Eastman John S, Palm 74
Etheridge Benj, Ravine 106
Evans Clinton, Terrace 171
Evans Chas L, Pearl 117
Elma Al, Bluff 406
Farmer Wm, Chatham 205
Fifield Chas L, Washington 108
Fish Chas R, Chatham 61
Fish Eugene T Chatham 63
Foley Patrick, Pearl 71
Foote Edwin T Madison 111
Fuller Edwin L Bluff 256
Ford J L, Madison 103
Fifield Jas S, Washington 123
Fuller J E, Mineral Point ave 152
Farmer W A, Bluff 102
Flaherty Edward, Pearl 16
Gehrt Fred, Chatham 67
Goldsborough Thos, Pearl 67
Granger Frank B, Terrace 155
Grove Wm, Pearl 205
Gunnis Hans K, Pleasant
Green Cornelius Chatham 309
Green Frank, Terrace
Griffen Michael, Terrace
Grasklass August, Mineral Point ave
Gateley John H, Washington 126
Gehring Chas, Ravine 307
Godden Wm, Terrace 107
Graves Geo, Mineral Point ave 208
Gunnis Carl H, Pleasant
Gosselin, Louis F, Elizabeth 54
Groshong D S, Pearl 162
Goky Chas, Bluff 44
Hadley A A, Mineral Point ave 107
Heddles S B, Mineral Point ave 107
Howard E J, Elizabeth 56
Hanson Albert, Terrace 115
Hanson Christianson, Terrace 115
Hanson H C, Terrace 115
Hanson H M, Bluff 261
Harlow Edward G, Ravine 208
Hatheral Geo, Pearl 119
Hayes James Pearl 72
Hepp Richard, Pearl 205
Heild Blarence O, Washington 222
Heild Norman E, Washington 222
Hilt Albert E, Chatham 160
Hodgeden Jos W, Terrace 58
Horn Jas, Chatham 167
Horn John, Chatham 167
Hoskins Samuel P, Washington 207
Hay Jos L, Washington 53
Huntress John H, Wall 360
Hart Chas, Wall 306
Helm Warren, Madison ave 171
Hanson Chas L, Terrace 113
Halverson John P, Chatham 108
Horn Robert E, Mineral Point ave
Harrison W S, Terrace 55
Hanson Martin, Terrace 113
Harlow John C, Washington 154
Harwig Adolph, Palm 68
Haugness Andrew, Pleasant
Hayes John B Washington 221
Hayes Richard E, Palm 58
Helgeson Helga, Pleasant
Hendrickson Alonzo Washington 219
Hill Wm H, Washington 101
Hogan Thos, Bluff 402
Hooper Wm E, Chatham 13
Horn Wm, Bluff 255
Horton Alson, Washington 232
Hoskins Frank S, Washington 207
Hanson John, Terrace 115
Hollister Edwin F, Chatham 154
Herman Gustavis Olive 7
Hatheralt Albert W, Pearl 119
Hitt E W, Chatham 152
Hughes John Washington 227
Helms Elmer, Bluff 408
Hanson Thowald, Terrace 113
Jackson Frank D, Washington 117
Jackson Alfred A, Washington 117
James Wm, Pleasant 652
Jefferson Hiram, Chatham 207
Jessup Stanley T, Pearl 112
Johnson Harrison, Terrace 215
Johnson Herman R, Terrace 215
Johnes Fred, Terrace 156
Joyce Hugh M, Washington 11
Jones John W, Washington 225
Jones John, Washington 225
Johnson Edwin, Magnolia road
Jackson Wm A Washington 117
Jones Thos R, Terrace 156
Jones Wm, Terrace 16
Jenkins Thos, Pleasant
Kent E J, Washington 6
Keating Edward J, Min. Pt ave 202
Keating William F, Chatham 53
Kenyon David J, Washington 223
Kerry Edward C, Pearl 123
Kerry Edward H Pearl 123
Kimball Clarence, Pearl 159
Kingsley John, Bluff 402
Kolie Albert, Washington 176
Kyle Robert, Chatham 106
Knipp Louis F Min. Pt. ave and Chatham
Kasgermask Albert Ravine 457
Kenyon Fred B, Washington 223
Kerry Walter S Pearl 123
Knoff Herman Bluff 408
Krull Chas, Bluff 404
Keenan John Wall 308
Kelly John, Washington 7
Leahy John Pleasant 508
Leahy John H Terrace 7
Leahy Michael, Terrace 7
Leahy Jerry M, Terrace 7
Lawrence S, Washington 214
Lawrence H J, Washington 216
Lawson Thos, Terrace 117
Ladfield Anson, Chatham 51
Lloyd J F, Pearl 9
Lageman Chas Pleasant
Loomis E F, Washington 201
Loudon Frank W, Min. Pt ave
Loudon James W, Min. Pt. ave
Lowry Adam, Pearl 57
Luck John, Min. Pt. ave
Lunda Herman, Washington 117
Lloyd F J, Pleasant
Leahy Thomas Pleasant 508
Lloyd Teos S, Pearl 7
Lock Martin, Chatham 11
Lugg Henry S, Chatham 15
Lugg John F, Chatham 15
Lovejoy Daniel Madison ave
Leahy David, Pleasant 508
Lees Richard, Ravine 204
Lightfoot John, Chatham 114
Little Fred Wall 357
McDonald Marvin, Terrace 54
McElroy Horace, Madison 161
McGuire Peter A, Washington 164
McWicker Neil, Pearl 14
Malbon Frederick, Min. Pt. ave
Mathews John V, Pearl 13
Mead N O, Ravine 308
Meggott Wm Chatham 101
Mendenhall James, Bluff 358
Metcalf J C, Washington 155
Metzger Philip, Pearl 56
Moore Michael, Washington 114
Mulquinn Michael, Ravine 406
Mulquin Patrick F Ravine 406
Murphy Edward, Terrace 1
Murphy John, Terrace 1
Mahaney Wm F, Wall 305
Mahew J, Terrace
McElee C O, Madison 155
Mole J R, Madison ave
Mahaney Joseph, Wall 305
Miller Geo, Min Pt ave
Murphy John M, Terrace 8
McCafrey Hugh, Chatham 52
McCarty Callahan, Terrace 8
McCarthy John Pleasant 558
McCullough Alfred, Min. Pt. ave 206
McDougal Wm H, Terrace
McNamara Henry L, Pearl 101
Malborn Fred W, Olive 2
Malloy Thos J, Chatham 211
Mathews Herbert W, Pearl 13
Mayh W W T Washington 128
Mead Frank E Bluff 358
Merd Isaac N, Pearl 130
Maggott Wm B, Chatham 101
Metcalf Geo Washington 120
Myer Wm, Pearl 162
Mead Chas, Pearl 130
Mosher Howard Olive 5
Malbon Alfred Olive 2
Mills C B, Ravine 304
Minor L R, Madison 129
Miles J H, Ravine
Murry Thos J, Pleasant 410
McVicar Wm, Pearl 14
Mcaue L R, Bluff 257
Marlow Thos, Mineral Point ave
McVicar John, Pearl 14
Murphy Richard Terrace 1
Nash J W, Bluff 252
Nicholson Frank F, Chatham 155
Nott A D Terrace
Nelson A, Terrace 105
Noyes Grant L, Bluff and Chatham
Nash John Wall 35
Nott Robert J Madison 117
Nightengale John E Terrace 60
Nash Wallace W, Bluff 252
Noyes Chas Pearl 110
Newett H L, Ravine 307
Nash John, Terrace and Bluff
Osgood Philip, Pleasant 410
Ostrum Fred, Madison ave
Ostrum, George, Madison ave
Olson Paul, Bluff and Terrace
Phillips E, Bluff 307
Phillips Geo H, Washington 62
Palmer Carlos A, Terrace 53
Palmer W N Chatham 69
Palmer Berry, Madison 115
Palmer Wm E, Terrace 103
Paulson O e, Pearl 65
Peters Henry, Chatham 8
Potter Charles A, Madison 161
Pullen Edwin, Washington 107
Payne Wm, Mag road
Pomeroy Wm T, Pleasant
Phillips W F, Bluff 307
Pulker Herbert, Chatham 159
Peatting Chas, Min. Pt ave
Pritchard Lorenzo D, Washington 12
Perrin Seward Terrace
Peters Wm, Chatham 8
Quarnis Edward, Pleasant
Quirk John, Min. Pt. ave
Reichstein Julius Terrace 163
Rice Fred, Chatham 309
Richards Oliver, Palm 63
Rourke Louis F, Ravine
Rexford John De Witt, Madison ave
Rexford John G, Madison ave
Rose C E, Madison 173
Rush Fred, Chatham
Rogers A O, Pearl 4
Rexford Benj B, Madison ave
Roge August, Woodruff's farm
Reed Nicholas, Terrace 11
Richardson Fred, Washington 8
Rood Geo Wall 305
Steele Geo N, Terrace 109
Smith Harvey, Chatham 129
Shearer James, Min. Pt. ave 108
Stearns Henry C, Washington 124
School Fred Chatham
Spence B, Pleasant 652
Sages Wm G, Pearl 16
Sale John W, Washington 113
Sealhoff Fred, Chatham 201
Sheppard Chas G, Terrace 105
Smith D P, Washington 220
Smith Edger F, Terrace 75
Smith Edward, Madison 55
Soverhill W H, Washington 190
Sullivan Matthew, Ravine and Terrace
Swan N A Min. Pt ave 252
Sweeny James, Bluff 404
Schmagel Chas Palm 69
Summerill E B, Washington 155
Spooner Solomon, Madison 127
Smith Dan P Jr Washington 220
Snyder G W, Madison 127
Spooner Frank A, Madison 127
Smith C F Chatham 77
Snyder Emery, Olive 3
Smith Maurice, Chatham and Ravine
Shultz Chas, Pearl 75
Stearns Geo B Min. Pt. ave
Stewart Robert, Bluff 306
Strickler Frank B, Washington 55
Schobeld Thos, Olive 4
Schemohrn Spencer, Pearl 66
Stoddard M, Chatham 154
Smith A H, Chatham 77
Stratton G J, Pearl 190
Trulsen S, Washington 151
Tenny Henry A Washington 214
Tell Fred Chatham 138
Taylor Johnson Pearl 105
Taylor Willis W, Pearl 105
Terwilliger D M, Ravine 408
Tanburg Geo, Washington 56
Taylor Wm H, Chatham 100
Tallman Wm T, Madison 119
Terwilliger Chas E Ravine 408
Turnbull Geo H, Pearl 16
Thompson E S, Terrace 154
Vanderlym E W, Washington 58
Vanderwater Fred, Ravine 206
Viney Chas J, Washington 174
Viney Chas, Washington 174
Wood Royal, Washington 105
Ward J G, Bluff 358
Woodruff Geo, Washington 210
Watson Michael H, Ravine 202
Whiffen Isaac A, Pearl 129
Wiggin Richard, Magr Road
Warren Geo, Pearl 107
Wulf Christian L, Olive 4
Willey Wellington, Madison ave
Webber Wm A, Pearl 10
Wall Wm, Ravine and Palm
Walsh John Pleasant 552
Welch Ed F Pearl 167
Welch Thos Madison 171
Willey Wm, Chatham, 14
Wood Albert C, Chatham 73
Wood Wesley, Washington 105
Woodruff H S, Buckleton Farm
Wilkinson John, Madison 57
Whaley Daniel, Olive 2
Yeunch Philip W, Pearl 116
Yeunch Wm A Pearl 116
York Thos, Chatham 207
Zunkle Louis W, Mag Road
Zader Willis, N Jackson 219

We, the undersigned, composing the board of registry for election, distict 1st ward second precinct in the city of the city of Janesville, Wisconsin, do certify that the foregoing is a true list of the voters in said district as far as known to them at their first or primary meeting.

Dated March 11, 1891.

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Not So Very Green After All.

A couple recently married by a Catholic priest in this city made some fun for the grave clergyman who tied them together with the love knot of matrimony. The groom didn't know which finger to place the ring upon, and he apologized to the priest for his awkwardness by saying:

"You must excuse me, father. I was never married before, and am a trifle green at the business."

When the ceremony was ended and the pair pronounced man and wife the groom gave the bride a great hug "and kissed her full upon the mouth."

"Well, my good man," said the astonished priest, "you don't seem to be very green at that."

"Oh, no, father," smiled back the happy groom, "I've had plenty experience at that."—Lowell Times.

Had to Have 'Em.

In the palmy days of Rome the number of lions brought from Africa averaged 400 per year for nine years, and with these were leopards, tigers, hyenas, elephants, buffaloes and serpents almost without number. For several years there were 8,000 men employed in Africa in trapping wild animals to make sport for the people of Rome.—Detroit Free Press.

He Had Seen Them.

Tommy—Columbus was by birth an Italian.

Teacher (to test pupil's intelligence)—And what is an Italian?

Tommy—An organ grinder.—London Tit-Bits.

SPEED OF CANVAS BACK DUCKS.

Birds That Can Fly Two Miles a Minute and Can Keep It Up for Hours.

Dr. Charles Macrum is a wealthy retired physician of Portland, Ore., who for the last three years has devoted his time to hunting and fishing and writing stories for sporting papers. The doctor has made a study of the speed of the duck, and says the canvas back can fly faster than any other member of the duck family.

"The canvas back can distance any other duck," said the doctor. "It can fly two miles a minute, and keep it up for hours. The mallard is the slowest, but with an effort can go a mile a minute. The gadwade duck is not found in the east often, but is numerous in Oregon. The members of this family can travel eighty miles an hour. The broadbill duck is almost as swift as the canvas back, but cannot keep the pace as long as the other.

"You may think that geese fly slower than mallard duck. This is not so. With the slow movement of their big wings they do not appear to be flying rapidly, but they travel from eighty to one hundred miles an hour, and keep it up for a day."

The doctor tells some interesting stories about his hunting experiences. When hunting near Madison, Wis., he had a narrow escape from being killed by the body of a duck which had fallen at his feet from the air about 200 yards above him.

"A duck sometimes when wounded will circle around in the air and try to get as high as possible," said he. "I had wounded a big mallard, and it started to circle upward directly over my head. I had a charge of buckshot in the other barrel, and before it got out of range I fired. One of the bullets must have struck a vital part, for it came down instantly. It was directly above me, and had I not dodged my head just in time its body would have struck me square upon the head. It whizzed past my ear with terrific force and fell at my side. There was not a bone in its body that was not broken when I attempted to pick it up. I am certain the blow would have crushed my skull had the body struck me on the top of the head.

"A friend of mine named Bancroft, when duck hunting in Florida, also had a close call. It was just getting dark, and we were waiting in our boats behind a pile of weeds for the ducks to appear. We heard something come buzzing over the lake, and my friend suddenly raised himself in his boat to see what it was. It was a teal duck. The bird must have been going at the rate of 150 miles an hour. Just as Bancroft looked up the duck struck him in the forehead and knocked him over into the water. The blow was so hard it stunned him, and had I not been there to pull him out he certainly would have drowned. The blow killed the duck. When I fished it out of the water I found the bird's breastbone broken.—Chicago Tribune.

"That Miss Jones is a nice looking girl, isn't she?

"Yes, and she'd be the belle of the town if it wasn't for one thing."

"What's that?"

"She has catarrh so bad it is unpleasant to be near her. She has tried a dozen things and nothing helps her. I am sorry, for I like her, but that doesn't make it any less disagreeable for one to be around her."

Now if she had used Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, there would have been nothing of the kind said, for it will cure catarrh every time.

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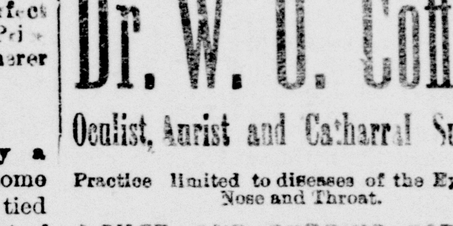

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ACUTE AND CHRONIC CATARRH in all its forms cured. Deafness cured—can cure 80 percent of these cases. Can tell in five minutes if curable. Cataract, Granulated Lids etc.

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Do not take our word for it,
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The latest?

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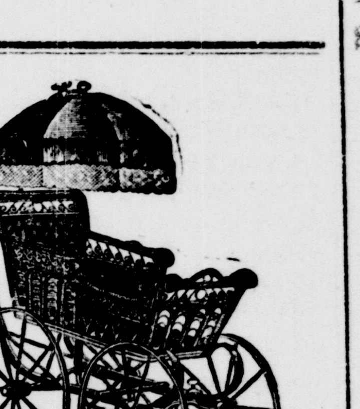

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BOARD OF REGISTRY.

The Board of Registry of the several precincts of the city of Janesville will sit at the several precincts as indicated below. Said boards will meet at nine o'clock in the forenoon and hold their meetings open until eight o'clock in the evening of each day. Said boards will hold their first meeting on Tuesday, March 10, 1891, and will sit for one day, except in the second precinct, first ward, the Third ward and the second precinct of the Fourth ward, who will sit for two days, March 10 and 11. The said boards will hold their second meeting on Tuesday, March 31, 1891, and in precincts having less than three hundred voters as shown by the preliminary register, they shall complete the registry on the same day. But if there are more than that number of voters, they shall sit two days.

FIRST WARD.

First Precinct—That portion of said ward east of Madison street, will register at H. S. Woodruff's buckle factory, North Franklin street.

Second Precinct—That portion of said ward west of Madison street, will register at the building now erected on T. T. Croft's land near the First ward school house, on Terrace street.

SECOND WARD.

First Precinct—That portion of said ward south of Fourth avenue, and that portion of Prospect avenue from the terminus of Fourth avenue to Milton avenue, and east of Milton avenue, will register at No. 31 North Main street, Wes Carlson's building.

Second Precinct—That portion of said ward north of Fourth avenue, and that portion of Prospect avenue from the terminus of Fourth avenue to Milton avenue and west of Milton avenue, to register at Carlson's foundry, being the building until lately occupied by the Janesville Hay Tool Co.

THIRD WARD.

In one of the new stores of Conrad Bros., on Court street, near the bridge.

FOURTH WARD.

First Precinct—That portion of said ward east of High street and Park avenue, to register at the warehouse of Janesville Machine Co., corner of Pleasant and River streets.

Second Precinct—That portion of said ward west of High street and Park avenue, and that portion of said ward south of Rock river, to register at William Skelly's wagon shop, on Academy street.

FIFTH WARD.

To register in the south west corner of A. E. Burpee's lumber shed on Center avenue.

Dated March 7, 1891.

GEO. H. BATES, City Clerk.

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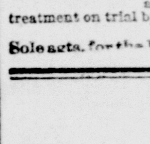

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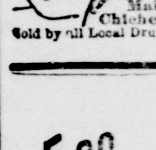

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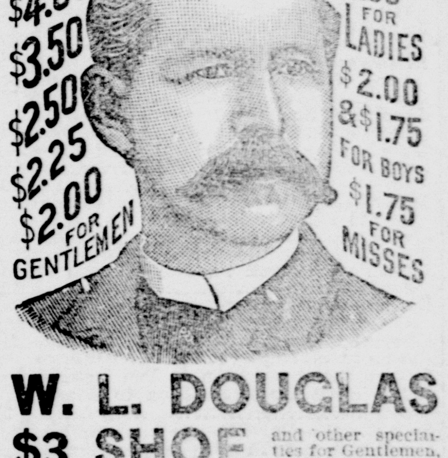

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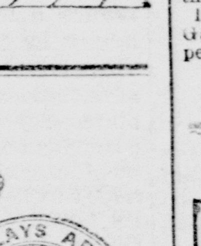

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS—STATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY.—In probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday of September, A. D., 1891, being September 1, 1891, at 9 o'clock, a. m. the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted:

All claims against ERASTUS C. SMITH, late of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased.

All such claims must be presented for allowance to said court, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the 17th day of Aug. A. D., 1891, or be barred. Dated Feb. 17, 1891.

By the Court JOHN W. SALE, County Judge.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN—CIRCUIT COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY.

William Weadley and James M. Cleary, plaintiffs; vs. Thomas Madden and John Goldin defendants.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue and in pursuance of an execution duly issued out of said court upon a judgment in the above entitled action in favor of said plaintiffs and against said defendants, duly rendered and docketed on the 10th day of December, 1889, and levy duly made thereunder, I shall offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest cash bidder, on the side walk in front of the Rock County National Bank, in the city of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 22nd day of April, A. D., 1891, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, all the right, title and interest of said Thomas Madden in and to the following described real estate: Five and three-quarters acres of land in the northwest quarter of the south east quarter of section two, range twelve, lying and being in the city of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, and more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point on the east line of the west half of the southeast quarter of section number two, in township number two north of range no twelve, east of the fourth principal meridian, and eighty rods south of the northeast corner of said west half, running thence north along said east line to the center of a street running east and west along the south side of the institute for the blind, thence west twelve rods; thence south to a point eighty rods south of the north line of said quarter section; thence east twelve rods to the place of beginning; or so much thereof as may be sufficient to satisfy said judgment with interest and costs according to said execution and the costs and expenses of making said sale, the above described premises to be sold subject to the homestead rights of said Thomas Madden in said premises.—Dated March 5, 1891.

GEORGE C. BABCOCK, Sheriff for Rock County for year 1890.

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Chicago & Northwestern.

PASSENGER TRAINS.	JANESVILLE. LEAVE.	ARRIVE.
Chicago, Clinton, Sharon, (Vestibule*)	5:35 a m	9:05 p m
Chicago, Clinton, Sharon	7:00 a m	8:45 p m
Chicago, Clinton, Sharon	12:30 p m	1:15 p m
Chicago, Clinton, Sharon*	6:25 p m	2:19 a m
Chicago, Elgin, Beloit	9:45 a m	8:10 p m
Chicago, Beloit, Rockford, De Kalb Omaha	2:30 p m	....
Beloit, Caledonia, Rockford	6:20 a m	8:40 a m
Beloit, Rockford, De Kalb Omaha	11:59 a m	1:15 p m
Evansville, Madison, La Crosse Winona	2:19 a m 11:59 a m	5:55 a m 3:15 p m
Evansville, Madison, St. Paul*	9:05 p m 2:19 a m	6:25 p m 5:55 a m
Beloit, Rockford	7:25 p m	8:10 p m
Watertown, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay	1:20 p m 6:15 a m 9:10 p m	5:50 a m 11:58 a m 10:00 p m
Milwaukee and Waukesha	1:20 p m	10:00 p m

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PASSENGER TRAINS.	JANESVILLE. LEAVE.	ARRIVE
Milton Whitewater and Waukesha	4:50 p m 9:30 a m 10:00 a m	9:30 a m 5:52 p m 8:40 p m
Mineral Point, Brodhead and Monroe	9:45 a m 5:52 p m 7:00 a m	9:40 a m 4:50 p m 5:52 p m
Milwaukee and Chicago	10:00 a m 4:50 p m	8:40 p m
Beloit, Rockford & Chicago	9:45 a m	4:40 p m
Beloit, Rockford and Council Bluffs	1:08 p m 5:55 p m	9:35 a m 4:40 p m
Beloit, Racine, Rockford and Rock Island	1:08 p m 9:45 a m	3:00 p m 9:35 a m
Beloit and Rockford	1:08 p m 5:55 p m	3:00 p m 4:40 p m
Beloit—Mixed	8:10 p m	
Madison, Prairie du Chien and West	4:55 p m	9:40 a m 11:05 a m
Madison and Portage	9:35 a m 4:55 p m	9:40 a m 11:05 p m
Madison	6:00 p m	8:40 p m
Monroe, Platteville and Shullsburg	9:45 a m	9:40 a m
Council Bluffs and Kansas City	5:55 p m	3:00 p m
Rock Island, St. Louis and West	1:08 p m	9:35 a m

The Schedule of Mails.

The arrival and departure of mails at the Janesville postoffice from December 1, 1890 until further notice, will be as follows:

MAILS CLOSE.

For Milwaukee and way, Chicago and Eastern, Rockford, Elgin, Beloit, Milton, Monroe, Brodhead and Darlington, Wisconsin 9:20 a. m.

For Madison, Northwestern Wisconsin Minnesota and Dakota, via. Afton; Southern Iowa, Colorado, California and all points west of De Kalb; also Leyden and Fellows 11:40 a. m.

For Chicago, New York, New England States, Racine and Rock Island east and west of Clinton Junction 12:00 m.

For all points north of Milton Junction, Whitewater, Waukesha and Milwaukee, also Minnesota and Dakota 1:00 p. m.

For Chicago and Eastern; local between Afton and Chicago and Rockford 2:19 p. m.

For Milwaukee, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Green Bay and Northern Michigan, Milton, Milton Junction, Northern Iowa, Dakota and all points west of Milton Junction via. Madison 4:20 p m

For all points west via. Brodhead, Monroe, Darlington and Mineral Point; also Beloit

For Chicago Detroit, Ohio, New York state, Penn., New England state, also St Louis, Colorado, Iowa Nebraska, Kansas and Cal. 6:00 p m

For Chicago, Milwaukee and Eastern, and local east and west of Watertown Junction; local north of Evansville via. Madison, Northwestern Wisconsin, Minnesota and Dakota; local south of Evansville via. Beloit and east of Beloit on Racine and Rock Island; also Leyden and Fellows 8:00 p. m.

ON SUNDAY.

For local points north of Evansville Northern Wisconsin, Minnesota and Dakota; Chicago and Easter 8:00 p. m.

OVERLAND.

For Emerald Grove and Fairfield 2:00 p. m.
For Johnstown and Richmond 2:30 p. m.

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From Chicago and east; all points north and northwest 6:00 a. m.

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From Richmond, Johnstown, Fairfield and Emerald Grove 11:00 a. m.

From Prairie du Chien and way via Madison; also Northern Iowa and South Dakota 11:05 a. m.

From Minnesota, North Dakota and Northern Wisconsin, via Watertown 12:00 m.

From eastern and southern points, Chicago and way via Clinton 1:30 p. m.

From Minnesota North Dakota, North western Wisconsin, via Madison and Afton 3:15 p. m.

From South Dakota Central Iowa and points on Racine & Rock Island R. P. O., via Freeport and Beloit; also Rockford, Owen and Rockton 5:00 p. m.

From Chicago, Eastern, Milwaukee and way 6:00 p. m.

Changes will be noted as they occur.

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FORECLOSURE SALE—B. F. Dunwiddie, trustee of the estate of Eliza J. Treat, deceased, plaintiff vs. James Finley, Anna B. Finley, his wife; Lawrence Bennett, James Palmer, Stanley B. Smith and Caroline A. Rogers, executrix of the last will and testament of Anson Rogers, deceased, defendants.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of and in pursuance to a judgment of foreclosure and sale rendered in the above entitled action on the 17th day of February, A.D. 1890, in the Circuit court for Rock county, Wisconsin, in favor of the above named plaintiff and against the above named defendants, I will on Tuesday, the 7th day of April, A. D., 1891, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, at the front door of the postoffice in the city of Janesville in said county of Rock, offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder therefor, all the real estate and mortgaged premises situated in said county of Rock and state of Wisconsin, in and by said judgment directed to be sold, and therein described as follows, to-wit:

The east three-fourths of the east half of the south west quarter of section No four (4) in the town of Beloit, in said Rock county, being sixty (60) acres also five (5) acres of uniform width off from the north end of the east half of the north west quarter of section No. nine (9) in said town of Beloit; also the east half of the west half of the north east quarter of section No. five (5) in said town of Beloit aforesaid, containing forty-two (42) acres; also the west half of the east half of the north west quarter of section four (4) in said town of Beloit containing forty-three (43) acres of land or so much thereof as may be sufficient to pay said judgment with interest thereon together with costs of sale.—Dated Feb. 19, 1891.

JOHN W. HOGAN, Sheriff of Rock county.

THEO. W. GOLDIN, Plaintiff's attorney.

STATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY—In probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the county court, to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the city of Janesville in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the 7th day of April, 1891, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Kate C. Kendrick for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Cornelia H. Wheeler, late of the city of Janesville in said county, deceased.—Dated March 4, 1891.

By the Court, JOHN W. SALE, County Judge.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN—CIRCUIT COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY. David Jeffris, plaintiff; vs Daniel T. Scanlan, Mary Scanlan his wife, S. F. Hoskins and James Vanetta, administrator of the estate of John Griffiths, deceased, defendants.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue and in pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale entered in the above entitled action at a regular term of the Circuit Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 24th day of January, A. D., 1890, in favor of the above named plaintiff and against the above named defendants, I shall offer for sale and sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, in front of the postoffice, in the city of Janesville, in said Rock county, Wisconsin, on the 16th day of March, A. D., 1891, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the life interest of the above named defendant Daniel T. Scanlan in the following described premises, lying and being in the city of Janesville, Rock county, Wisconsin to wit.

Lot number forty (40) in Mitchell's second subdivision of a part of lot number sixteen (16), in Mitchell's addition to Janesville, according to the recorded plat of the same; or so much thereof as may be sufficient to satisfy said judgment with interest and cost of sale.—Dated January 29, A. D., 1891.

JOHN W HOGAN, Sheriff of Rock county, Wisconsin

FETHERS, JEFFRIS & FIFIELD, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

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CIRCUIT COURT, ROCK COUNTY—Joseph McCann and Thomas McCann plaintiffs, vs. John McCann, Sr., James McCann, Peter McCann, John McCann, Jr., Julia Wilde, Mary S. Goodfellow, Kate Oberly, Annie Ray, Elizabeth McCann, and E. B. Casson defendants.

That by virtue of a judgment of partition and sale, made in the above entitled action on the twenty-fourth day of February 1891, the subscriber, a referee, for that purpose duly appointed, will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the residence on the premises hereinafter described, on the 5th day of April, 1891, at one o'clock in the afternoon of that day, the real estate and premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows: The east half (½) of the northwest quarter (¼), of section number twenty nine (29) of town number four (4), range twelve (12), east, Rock county, Wisconsin.—Dated, Janesville, Wis., February 24 1891.

E. D. M'GOWAN, Referee.

WILSON LANE, Attorney for the Plaintiffs.

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To the Signers of the above Call:—GENTLEMEN:—While I prefer to withdraw from official duty this spring, I do not feel at liberty to decline a call so extensively signed by citizens of Janesville, and I therefore consent to become a candidate for the office of mayor in pursuance of said call.

Dated March 13, 1891.

J. W. ST. JOHN.

The call presented to Mayor St. John was as follows:

To Hon. J. W. St. John:

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WANT NO MORE WARDS.

Petition to Mr. Winans Circulated by Democrats.

A petition is being generally signed asking Assemblyman Winans to oppose the bill dividing Janesville into seven wards. In view of Wednesday night's meeting it is a significant fact that the paper is being circulated by prominent democrats, and that the signers declare their belief that a majority of the voters in the city are opposed to the seven ward scheme.

BRIEF LOCAL MENTION.

Republican caucuses Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Murdock entertained the Cinch club last evening.

T. E. Armsted, the champion Nimrod of Mazomanie, was in the city to-day.

The poll list for the second precinct of the First ward will be found on another page.

Every republican should attend the caucus in his ward on Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Monday, March 16, is pay day for stockholders in the loan, saving and building association.

Bear in mind that the doors open for the lecture to-night at 7:15 and the lecture commences at 8 o'clock.

Half a dozen canvassers are at work in this city securing subscribers for "The Life of General W. T. Sherman,"

The orchestra from the School for the Blind will furnish music at the lecture at the Congregational church to-night.

Thomas Hemmens, foreman of the Chicago & Northwestern freight house, is back on duty after a week's illness.

Vernona Jarbeau and her entire company arrived on the 9:35 train this morning, and are quartered at the Myers House.

W. P. Armington, of Ida Grove, Iowa, died Wednesday, March 4. Mr. Armington was for years a resident of this city.

The Spring Brook Improvement Company have sold to Ellis Shopbell lot 38 in Spring Brook addition for two hundred dollars.

The democrats will hold their caucuses in the several wards on Monday evening. Their city convention will be held on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Warren and Mr. E. B. Heimstreet returned from Oshkosh where they went to attend the state encampment of the G. A. R.

The partnership between E. M. Hardy and Will Parker has been dissolved, Mr. Hardy continuing the job printing business at the old stand on South Main street.

Remember the next entertainment on the lecture course is to-night when H. H. Ragan lectures on "A Trip to Alaska," and illustrates his lecture with superb stereopticon views

Traveling Auditor Carroll, of the Chicago & Northwestern road, is checking up the Janesville office of the company. Mr. Carroll expresses himself as much pleased with the manner in which the Janesville offices are kept.

J. A. Denniston has laid in a large stock of Fourth of July fireworks. J. M. Patton, representing the wholesale house of Derweller & Street, New York, has been in the city, and Mr. Denniston made an extensive selection from his samples.

Dr. R. H. Wheeler and Dr. H. W. Bassett, of Chicago, are the guests of Dr. Wheeler's parents, Hon. and Mrs. Guy Wheeler, of the town of La Prairie. Dr. Wheeler now has his office at No. 251 Thirty-Fifth street, while Dr. Bassett is in the Cook county hospital.

The remains of little Frankie Fox were placed in a grave at Mount Olivet cemetery this morning. The funeral services were held at St. Patrick's church at nine o'clock, conducted by Dean McGinnity. There was a large congregation of friends present, and a long line of carriages formed the procession which escorted the funeral party to the cemetery. The pall bearers were Masters Fred Leahey, Hugh Joyce, John Quirk, Henry Casey.

Removed.

We have removed our shop and fixtures to No. 37 North Franklin street near the Corn Exchange, where we are prepared to do all kinds of building and repairing. Store fixtures also put in in the best manner. Plans and specifications furnished and prices reasonable.

CARL PABST & Co., builders.

JONES WAS NOT STRUCK

Charges Against Baggageman Patterson Disproved.

BOY'S OWN STORY QUOTED.

He Was Sitting on the Steps of the Car and When the Train Men Told Him to Come Inside He Became Frightened and Fell.

Lewis Egan, a Beloit boy who was with Burt Jones when he was injured at Afton, is now confined in Rock county jail. He is serving a five day's sentence for drunkenness. Egan was with Jones when he was hurt, and has made a written statement in which he says that he was on the platform of the train with Jones when some one opened the door and said "come in here." Jones was greatly frightened, and fell from the train. Egan laughs at the charge that Patterson struck Jones. He neither struck him or made a move toward him. The boys were simply told to come in the car. Egan's statement agrees with Conductor Dower's, and is backed up by a few words let drop by C. C. Jones, the boy's father. Mr. Jones said that his son told him that Patterson did not strike him, merely telling him to come into the car.

C. Jones formerly resided in this city his home being on Prospect avenue. While a resident of Janesville he was employed as a machinist in the old Harris Iron Works. He was for a time engineer of Number 2 fire steamer, and during the war was an engineer on one of Uncle Sam's gunboats on the Mississippi river. Mr. Jones had a very narrow escape from death in a railroad accident himself, being one of the passengers of that ill-fated train that went down with the Ashtabula bridge in Ohio. He afterward received four thousand dollars damages from the railroad company.

LAND WORTH $70,000 SOLD

Rock County Transfers During the Past Seven Days.

Nearly $70,000 worth of Rock county real estate changed hands during the week ending March 10. The Spring Brook Improvement Company have transferred a number of lots and have also purchased considerable land near the Spring Brook Property. George L. & Sarah H Carrington have also bought and sold considerable property.

Fifteen lots have changed hands in Janesville, and three in Beloit. The balance of the sales are acre property and lots in the surrounding villages and cities. The footing of the sales as reported by C. L. Valentine, is $66,868 and the transfers are as follows:

Christopher Fredericks to Samuel M. Hammell, lot 5 block 2, Walker's addition to Beloit	$ 350
Mary H. Royce to Fayette Royce, lot 3 block 19, Dow's addition to Beloit	140
Hiram G. Atwood and Volney L. Beals to John O Sveom, e½ ne¼ section 15, town of Avon	2,900
Timothy Ludden to Gustav Richter, e½ sw¼ and e½ e½ sw¼ section 9, town of Janesville	2,880
Ludwig Bohlman to August Richter, lot 9 block 14, Rockport Add. to Janesville	1,150
Charles Medick to Herman Friedrick, 47 acres in ne¼ section 23, town of Milton	2,500
William Richter to Gustav Richter, w½ se¼ and fr. lot 3 section 9, town of Janesville	6,000
George G. Sutherland to James Crowley, ne¼ se¼ section 4, town of Porter	1,200
Albert Boettcher to Mary Ann Leonard, e½ w½ se¼ and west 30 acres e½ se¼ section 24, town of Janesville	3,300
William S. Flagler to George L. & Sarah H. Carrington, part lot 5, Hickory Glen addition, city of Janesville	2,925
Arnold E. Shumway to George L. & Sarah H. Carrington, part of block 42, original plat of Janesville	1,680
N. J. Aplin to John Vincent, 54 64-100 acres in nw¼ section 30, town of Lima	3,500
Samuel and Henerick Billings, to Peter K. Raadvind, lots 3 and 4 block 2, Orford	825
Lillie M. Ferebee to John Drefahl, the und. ¼ of ne¼ ne¼ sec. 32 and w½ nw¼ section 33; w½ e½ nw¼ section 33 and sw¼ se¼ section 28, town of Center	2,500
James Dempsey to Fredrick Roehl, sw¼ se¼ section 25, town of Center	2,400
Henry Kleine to Johann Schwanke, lot 4 block 12, Railroad addition to Janesville	150
Michael F. Daly to Adolph Grieger, lot 8 block 23, Palmer & Sutherland's addition to Janesville	1000
John McManus to George H Howard with nelq section 23; town of Magnolia	8440
Almira and Lucy A. Palmer to Otto C. Long, with nwlq, section 27 town of Center	5000
John G. M. Ehrlinger to August Koebe 7 acres of land in the village of Hanover	400
Mary E. Doty to George Sutherland 42 feet front by 142 feet deep in Rock river Milwaukee street, Janesville	7000
Milo H. Curtis to Anthony M. Huie, 82 acres of land in section 4, town of Janesville	3000
Jeanette Munger to Emaline M. Lloyd, part lots 7 and 8 block 25, original plat of Janesville	2500
Spring Brook Improvement Company to Jeanette Munger, lots 93, 94, 95 and 96, Spring Brook add. to Janesville	1300
Spring Brook Improvement Company to George Butter and John I. Van Vranken lot 105 Spring Brook addition to Janesville	300
Seth H. Reynolds to George C. Reynolds, nelq nelq and elh nwlq neq, section 22, town of Milton	300
Peter Myers Estate to David Dunwiddie, elh swlq and Fr. lot 2, section 3, town of Rock	5959
Curtis Hallstead to A. C. Turney, lot 14, block 3, Blodgett & King's addition to Beloit	90
Eliza C. Gowdey to John Gowdey, 21 675-100 acres in section 3, town of Turtle	1081
Mary McBride to Allen Viney, 58 86-100 acres in selq, section 5, town of Porter	2,53
Anna B. Hughes to Spring Brook Improvement Company, part lot 33, Dickson & Bailey's addition and part Fr. lot 7 section 30-3-12, city of Janesville	500

A New Profession.

The writing of advertisements is assuming the dignity of a profession. Much of the style of writing is charmingly seductive, and withal contains no little information of a scholarly nature, as many a reader has discovered after perusing a half column with quickening interest to find in the end how he may become a Hercules in strength or a beauty by the use of certain elixirs! There is more money in the writing of advertisements than in legitimate literature. Agencies solicit the writing of advertisements and guarantee appropriate illustrations, and the insertion of same in whatever newspaper or periodical the advertiser may desire. Most of the celebrated advertisers write their own notices. "It is only needful to repeat a thing often enough," says Goethe, "and everybody will end by believing it."—L. R. McCabe in Chicago Herald.

Woman's Influence.

What is so good an advertisement as the confidential advice of a woman of influence? I know nothing which approaches it. You can remember a dozen books which have been made by this sort of feminine recommendation. It sold a hundred thousand copies of Marion Harland's "Common Sense Cook Book," and more copies of "Little Lord Fauntleroy;" it made The Ladies' Home Journal, and it makes the fortunes of baby food people every year. Suppose your child is ill, and Mrs. Smith tells your wife that Canteloupe's food saved her baby's life, a hundred dollar bill would not be too much to pay for a box or bottle of the food, and so it goes.—Art in Advertising.

On the 25c. counter at Wheelock's: Three cakes Turkish Boquet soap and towel; microscopes; back gammon board; silver napkin rings; Tiddledy Winks; toy bureaus, cradles, tables, etc.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

City Candidates To Be Named Monday Afternoon.

The following call has been issued, signed by H. F. Bliss, O. D. Rowe, Silas Hayner, C. H. Kueck, V. P. Richardson, S. Norris, and Eugene Rich, the republican city committee:

"The republicans of the several wards of the city of Janesville are requested to send delegates to a republican city convention to be held at the common council chamber on Monday, March 16, at 1:30 p. m., for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for the several city officers to be elected at the approaching municipal election, and also for the consideration of any business that may properly come before the convention. Each ward will be entitled to the same number of delegates as in the last convention, viz: First ward, seven; Second ward, five; Third ward, five; Fourth ward, six, Fifth ward, two."

CAUCUSES SET FOR SATURDAY.

Republicans Will Rally in the Several Wards Saturday Evening.

The republicans of the several wards are requested to assemble in caucus in their respective wards on Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock, for the purpose of selecting delegates to represent their wards in the republican city convention, and also to place in nomination candidates for ward officers. The caucuses will be held in the several wards at the following places:

First ward, at the west side engine house.

Second ward, at the east side engine house.

Third Ward, at the court house.

Fourth Ward, at Green & Nicholson's paper warehouse, 58 South River street.

Fifth Ward, at George Kastner's office, corner of Center avenue and Holmes street.

BY ORDER OF WARD COMMITTEE.
Janesville, March 13, 1891

JARBEAU TO-NIGHT.

She Played to a Good Sized Audience in Madison.

"Starlight," which will be presented at the Myers this evening, was given in Fuller's Opera House, Madison, last night. The Madison Democrat says:

The same gurgling voice, the same fetching poses and the same kick, stamp and general characteristics that marked the Jarbeau of last season, and the season before, were with her last evening, when she entertained the good sized audience that was attracted to Fuller's to enjoy a musical comedy. Her company this year is good. J. H. Bradbury, as Quackleton Quaver, is a pleasing comedian and made a great hit. Charles Kirke, as Muddlebrain followed suit. Budd Ross as Micky Bralligan was several times encored. William Sellery has a good voice. His rendition of Old Madrid was excellent. The gavotte was very pretty; prettily costumed and pleasing in effect.

CHIPS OF LOCAL IMPORT.

Charley Hemming's New Pet.

Charles Hemming must be starting a menagerie at his Rockford home. The Register-Gazette says: "Charles Hemming has a new dog. That is it is shaped like a dog, but is not much bigger than a rat. Charley's pink-eyed Albino is dreadfully jealous of the new arrival, and won't eat since his nose is put out of joint."

Caucuses Saturday Night.

The democratic caucuses have been announced for Monday evening of next week, and the city convention for Wednesday. Republicans will meet in caucus in the several wards Saturday night, and will hold the city convention Monday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock.

Fair and Cooler.

Forecast for Janesville and vicinity—Fair and cooler.

The temperature as observed by E. B. Heimstreet during the last twenty-four hours was as follows:

At 7 a m	14	Maximum	34
At 1 p. m	21	Minimum	10

Bought J. H. Jones' Stock.

C. E. Brown, the East Milwaukee street grocer, has purchased the J. H. Jones stock of groceries, and next week will remove the stock in his Williams' block store across the street to the opera house block.

Childs & Co. in a New Store.

Childs & Co., the Janesville merchants, have opened a branch store in Beloit. They will deal in dry goods, and are located at 318 Bridge street.

A Pastor Loses $3000.

The Rev. W. McFarlane, of Evansville, lost $3000 by the failure of a Nebrask banking institution.

Dissolution of Partnership.

The partnership heretofore existing between E. M. Hardy and Will H. Parker, under the firm name and style of Hardy & Parker, doing business at No. 31 South Main street, was this date dissolved by mutual consent, and said E. M. Hardy assumes all the liabilities of said partnership and he is authorized to receive money and compound claims due the partnership, and give full receipts and acquittance for the same. He will continue the business at the same place.

Dated, March 12, 1891.

E. M. HARDY,
WILL H. PRAKER.

Dead.

Thick in the path the leaves lie dead;
The days of laughter are gone from me;
The blossom has dropped and the summer fled;
Swallows are all flown over the sea.
Guessed we never the end—not we!
Of the songs we sung and the words we said—
Thick in the path the leaves lie dead.
The days of laughter are gone from me.

LOCAL MATTERS.

Whitney baby carriages at Spoon & Snyder's.

You can find nothing more nobby at any price than the double breasted serge business suits offered by Zeigler. They combine style and comfort

All of our baby carriages have the new patent wheel, making them perfectly safe. SPOON & SNYDER.

Zephyr ginghams—we are now showing 300 pieces of very choice styles in hair-line stripes, fine checks, small and large broken plaids, etc. The general get-up of these fine ginghams rival in beauty the 40 cent goods. Although well worth 30 cents all we ask for them is 25 cents a yard.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

WALL'S HOLD BROKEN

The Assembly Disregards His Expressed Wishes.

WAUPACA HOME MONEY.

The Bill Providing Support for the Soldiers' Home Concurred in the Assembly by a Large Majority—Resolutions on Palmer.

MADISON, March 13—[Special]—It now looks as though Boss Wall's control over the legislature has been badly shaken. The assembly this morning concurred in the Waupaca Soldiers' Home bill by an overwhelming vote, notwithstanding the fact that Wall vigorously opposed it.

Resolutions congratulating the state of Illinois on the election of Palmer, were adopted.

In the senate the bill to repeal the law providing for the payment of one hundred dollars to county newspapers for publishing the laws, was killed after a long discussion. Both houses will hold evening sessions to-night.

TO-NIGHT'S PROGRAMME.

H. H. Ragan at the Congregational church.

W. H. Sargent Post No. 20, G. A. R., at Post hall.

Bower City Temple No. 3, Patriarchal Circle, at Liberty hall.

People's Lodge No. 460, Independent Order of Good Templars, at lodge room in the Court Street M. E. church block.

SECOND WARD VOTERS.

The Official Registry List of the First Precinct.

Voters registered in the first precinct of the second ward are as follows:

Name of Electors. Name of Street. No. of Dwelling.

Atris George, N First 101
Angel James, E Milwaukee 159
Allen H, N Main 104
Belton John W, N Main 31
Burnham S C, N Bluff 159
Brown C E, Wisconsin 8
Bates A C, Milton ave 1
Buchholz Herman, Prospect ave 108
Blish A E, E Milwaukee 153
Brown W R, Fourth ave 110
Brown A W, N First 70
Bucklin B M, Milton ave 102
Bates George H, Milton ave 1
Brownell O L, N Bluff 63
Behrandt Frank, Windsor House
Balch J H, Cornelia 57
Brown George, E Mil 67
Behrandt Anton, Union House
Boyce Thomas, Augusta 4
Billings C H, Prospect ave 5
Barriage Ben, Engine House
Burchell Wm, N Main 43
Beemis K W, Mil ave 21
Burns J H, Fifth ave 1
Brown M A, Prospect ave 7
Benway Joseph, N Main 44
Bennett J B, Milton ave 19
Burdick E C, N Main 7
Bauman Fred J, N Main 14
Bunker Fred, N Bluff 108
Burger Frank, N Main 11
Brodie John, Bluff 5
Berg P A, N Bluff 103
Butters Thomas, N Bluff 6
Brown C R, Glen 359
Bender A C, N Bluff 157
Brummett Charles, N First 72
Britt Frank, N Main 11
Behrandt John, Windsor House
Behrandt Charles, N Bluff 51
Cutts, A K, N Bluff
Curtis R A, N Main 110
Colling Wm H Jr, Prospect ave 258
Colling Wm H, Milton ave 234
Cronkite Henry, Glen 201
Cadwell Robt, N Main 12
Carr C C, Milwaukee ave 33
Chase J L, Windsor
Canniff L B, Prospect ave 164
Cunningham Horace, Mil ave 29
Colvin Paul, N Main 19
Cutts H A, N Bluff 108
Carroll J J, Prospect ave
Corneau Wm, Bluff 104
Corning Josh, N Main 11
Connors Martin, N Main 11
Connors John, American House
Carpenter Charles, N Bluff 63
Dillon Wentworth, N Main 11
Doty H A, N Main 112
Davies Wm, E Mil 111
Doran John, Prospect ave 160
Doran Thomas, Prospect ave 168
Dillon Wm, N Main, 11
Donahoe John, N Main 11
Dobson Wm, N Main 11
Doeberty Peter, E Mil 123
Dixon Pat, Prospect ave 254
Dillon James, F Main 11
Eldredge W M, Prospect ave 65
Ehrlinger J G M, N First 53
Evenson Gilbert, Milton ave 18
Ellison O E, N Main 12
Ebert C G, E American House
Emory R W, N Main 8
Edwards M F, E Mil 67
Emerick Geo W, E Mil 111
Evenson Wm E, Milton ave
Edenharder A, Union House
Farmer Wm A, 4th ave 56
Fleming J, E Mil
Funk Wm, Milton ave 58
Frick Herman, Milton ave 16
Fornicker Alois, Union House
Feeley James, N Main 11
Fox J M, E Mil 67
Fein Charles M, N Main 12
Foster Charles, Windsor House
Gage Charles H, N Bluff 160
Greenman W H, N Main 10
Guild Wm H N Main 162
Graham Alex, Milton ave 154
Grant F C, Cornelia 51
Griffith Richard, N Bluff 107
Gehrke Paul, E Mil 113
Gehrke August E Mil 113
Galbraith Archie, Mil ave
Griswold N, Milton ave 54
Gibson C H, Prospect ave 56
Gallagher Patrick, N Main
Gibson Andrew, Prospect ave 7
Glines Milton, Prospect ave 66
Griffith Owen, N Main 21½
Gooden John, N Main 21½
Gardner James, Milton ave 113
Gpsterland Robt, N Bluff 63
Green Philip, American House
Gauger Emil, American House
Grosbeck John, Glen 363
Hall J J, Prospect ave 261
Horn R A, Prospect ave 258
Heimstreet E B, N Main 9
Harris, Henry, N Bluff 57
Harper R B, Milwaukee ave 35
Hawthorn George, Milton ave 52
Hollins George, Prospect ave 7
Hyde E A, N Bluff 155
Harris John, N Bluff 63
Hadden Wm, N 1st 65
Howland Jerome, Milton ave 26
Hall J B, Prospect ave 106
Hall George, Prospect ave 106
Halfman Henry, E Mil 153
Hyde Orange, N Main 25
Hart W C, N Bluff 8
Hart Myron, 4th ave 114
Heath Charles, Williams 6
Hanson A N, Milton ave 117
Holloway L F, East 7
Heise Carl Jr, N 1st
Heise Carl Sr, N 1st
Hardy E M, East 4
Hatner Henry, Union House
Herman Emil, American House
Hamilton Chas, N Main 12
Hefferan Thomas, N Main 50
Ingles W F, N Bluff 104
Inman Edward, Prospect ave 257
Inman E Ray, Milton ave 6
Isbell Wm, N 1st
Jenkins I O, Milton ave 202
Jerg F X, E Mil 69
Jones F R, E Mil 71
Johnson J O, Glen 363
Jesberger Anton, N Bluff 51
Jones A N, N Bluff 57
Johnstone J H S, Windsor House
Jude Wm H, N Main 44
Kenyon S B, Milton ave 110
Kenniston H B, N Main 27
Kueff J M, Prospect ave 104
Kueff Wm A, Prospect ave 104
Klein Jacob, E Mil 155
King W T, Prospect ave 260
Kneipp Otto, E Mil 109
Kienow John, E Mil 63
Kienow Wm, Milton ave
Kaiser Joseph F, Glen
Koch Wm, American House
King Peter, N Main 158
Kronitz Henry, Prospect ave 152
Kenedy George, Mil ave
Kehoe Bart, Prospect ave 260
Kenedy John, Prospect ave 264
Kelly John, N Main 11
Kienow Ed, E Mil 65
Leffingwell L, N Main 5
Lawrence J W, N Main 50
Ludwig Albert, American House
Lawson F N, Prospect ave 62
Manning J W, Milton ave 5
McGowan E D, Milton ave 132
Merrill H E, 4th ave 102
Monell Geo R, N Main 33
Maiz Jas, Prospect ave
Myhr F J, Glen
Myhr O J, 4th ave 118
McBride Wm, Milton ave
McBride John, Milton ave
McGowan Jas S, Milton ave
Martin C L, Milton ave 9
Murdock E H, East 6
Myhr O H, Glen 365
Moon O H, Milton ave 5
Mosher F E, N Main 12
Miller Geo, Milton ave 26
McCue E J, N Main 11
McCue J W, N Main 11
Murphy Con, Engine House
McLay W, Mil ave 25
Meineke Robt, N Main 45
Monat Thos, Windsor House
McGinley John, Prospect ave
Murdock H D, 5th ave 112
Mills Jas, E Mil
Miles Jesse, Mil ave 37
Miles Emmett, Mil ave 37
Murphy Jerry, Union House
McCarthy Dan, Union House
McAlpin F B, N Main 22
Maxwell J J, Milton ave
Miller Hugh, Milton ave 26
McAlpin Eugene, N Main 22
McAlpin Alex, N Main 22
Maxwell Frank, Milton ave
Mader N P, Prospect ave 168
Mills John, 4th ave 110
McFadden, N Main 50
Millen Wm, N Bluff 63
Nichols John, Milton ave 5
Nowlan O F, Cornelia 53
Nelson Peter, N Bluff 103
Newbury W F, Prospect ave 255
Ott M A, N Bluff 106
Ott A A, N Main 15½
O'Hara Dan, N Main 11
Putnam S J M, Prospect ave 261
Putnam C S, Prospect ave 261
Pease J J R, Prospect ave 65
Potter W S, Prospect ave 256
Pitcher John, Prospect ave 158
Pierson F F, N Main 17
Pitcher Geo, Prospect ave 158
Pratt Wm, Mil ave
Peacock Geo M, 4th ave 5
Preller Chas, Milton ave 118
Palmer W H, N Main 7
Peterson P S, N Main 15
Prentice F F, E Mil
Patterson H A, Milton ave 24
Petrie F E, N Main 160
Preller Chas G, Jr Milton ave 118
Preller Dan, Milton ave 118
Pirie Geo, E Mil 151
Porche Wm, Milton ave
Quinlan John, Am House
Reams F L, N Main 29
Raynor Wm C, N Bluff 67
Robinson N B, Prospect ave 58
Rosch R J, N 1st 69
Reynolds H C, Prospect ave 254
Richardson H, Prospect ave 107
Richardson M P, Prospect ave 107
Richardson John P, Prospect ave 107
Rogers Henry, Prospect ave 102
Rudden Phillip, Prospect ave 264
Ross John, Prospect ave 64
Richter Lewis, Am House
Rissman Adolph, Glen 360
Reid Matthew, N Bluff 5
Reid Robt, N Bluff 5
Reid Archie, Milton ave 6
Roesling Frederick, Mil ave 11
Roesling Ferdinand, Mil ave 11
Rogers Geo H, Prospect ave 102
Robinson Ed, Union House
Sutherland O, East 10
Smith Wm, N 1st 103
Slightam John, N Bluff 158
Sanborn S F, Prospect ave 5
Scherer Peter, N Main 35
Strickler P G, N Bluff 105
Szavlem H L, Prospect ave 157
St John Chas, N Bluff 63
Stevens C D, Mil ave 13
Stouffer F L, Milton ave 14
St John L D, N Bluff 155
Shopbell E, Mil ave 9
Smith John, Mil ave
Smith J M, Prospect ave 7
Sayles W P, E Mil
Schnell Albert, Milton ave
Sykes Geo, Mil ave 41
Smith John, Caroline 4
Selmar Chas, Am House
Shawvan S, Milton ave 12
Smith J G, N Bluff 10
Simpson Geo D, N Bluff 155
Schicker Otto, Milton ave 266
Schicker John, Sr Milton ave 266
Steele J M, Prospect ave 53
Shea D J, N Bluff 104
Shea M C, N Bluff 104
Skelly W J, Cornelia 55
Smart David, Union House
Smith T J, Windsor House
Seffins Chas, Prospect ave 55
Schultz R, Am House
Stanhope Jas J, Division
Shea Michael, Am House
Shaw Fred, Union House
Sheridan Jas, Union House
Schmidt John, N 1st 74
Schicker John, Jr Milton ave 226
Spalding Ed, Windsor House
Taylor E S, Prospect ave 262
Taylor A H, Prospect ave 60
Truesdell E A, Pesses Court 6
Todd J G, Mil ave 5
Tarrant I H, N Bluff 155
Tarrant Chas, N Main 5
Truesdell Caleb, N Main 8
Taylor M D, N Bluff 103
Thorne John, Jr Glen 367
Tappen Geo A, N Main 11
Tolke Gus, Union House
Thompson Chas, Glen 467
Vankirk W T, Milton ave 3
Valentine O L, N Bluff 160
Watson John, Prospect ave 156
Wilkins A T, Prospect ave 62
Worthington J P, E Mil 57
Whittier C W, 4th ave 1
Whittier Arthur, 4th ave 1
West Geo, N Main 11
Wilcox C P, E Mil 59
Weaver H M, Williams 3
Wilcox C A, East 8
Wolcott S A, N Bluff 63
Wright Wm, Prospect ave 154
Whitton R J, E Mil
Wagner J T, N Main 33
Webb J W, E Mil 59
Winans Henry, E Mil
Wilbur L J, E Mil
Winslow Jesse, Williams 8
Witham Lem, Fair Grounds
Witham Lorenzo, N Main 50
Wells S, N Main 44
Wallace Justin, N Main 50
Wallace Joseph, N Main 50
Williams J L, E Mil 157
Williams Frank, N 1st 68
Wall Robt, N Main 44
Widner Sam, N Main 44
Webb A F, Main 158
Willitz W, N Bluff 155
Yahn Geo, Milton ave 56
Yahn M J, Milton ave 56
Zeininger Wm, Milton ave 17
Zink John, N Main 14

We, the undersigned, composing the board of registry for election district, first precinct, in the second ward of city of Janesville, county of Rock and state of Wisconsin, do certify, that the foregoing is a correct and true list of the voters in said district, as far as known to us at our first primary meeting.

Dated March 10, 1891.

E. S. TAYLOR,
R. A. HORN,
E. A. HYDE.

YOUNG MOTHER INSANE

Sad Case in Judge Bennett's Court.

TWO COMMITMENTS ISSUED

Mrs. Elizabeth Crane and Mrs. Honora Conway Sent to Mendota Hospital For Treatment—Examination Held in the Circuit Court.

The question of Mrs. Elizabeth Crane's sanity was passed upon by Judge Bennett yesterday afternoon. The case is one of unusual sadness, Mrs. Crane being a woman hardly twenty-five years of age, and having a babe but two months old. Her case came before Judge Bennett in the absence of County Judge Sale, petition being made for an examination into her sanity. The judge appointed Drs. J. W. St. John and L. J. Barrows to conduct the examination.

Mrs. Crane imagines that she is afflicted with hydrophobia, and says that her bite is fatal. The examining physicians reported that she was clearly insane. The symptoms of the disease first manifested themselves four months ago, and have been growing more pronounced ever since. In view of these facts it was thought best to place Mrs. Crane in the Mendota hospital, and she was taken to Madison by Sheriff Hogan.

Mrs. Honora Conway, aged fifty-five years, was also declared insane yesterday afternoon by a commission appointed by Judge Bennett to examine her as to her insanity. Mrs. Conway imagines that she is about to be kidnapped, and at times is violent. She was committed to the Mendota asylum.

Splendid baby cabs at Sutherland's Book Store.

Have you tried the Gazette's small advertisements?

This week a special line of nigth gowns and shirts $1.00, that are worth one-half more. ARCHIE REID.

CARPETS—We have far outdone all previous efforts. The stock of carpets and rugs that we now show would do credit to any large city store. The room we have in which to display our stock is very large and well lighted. We can save you money on carpets.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Dado or plain window shades, any width or color, made to order on short notice at Sutherland & Sons.

NOTICE TO STOCKMEN and all parties who want Rubber Boots for extra hard wear. We have for sale the only warranted Rubber boot on the market guaranteed not to crack, snag or break Price $4.00. Take a look at them before you buy any cheap stuff. You will save money. BROWN BROS.

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